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Staff Report

EASTERN KENTUCKY — Appalachian Kentucky will soon find an impressive amount of federal funding left at its doorstep to improve several aspects of law enforcement, cleanup efforts, economic development and tourism, according to U.S. Representative Hal Rogers. Rogers announced last week that

many projects presented in legislation will most likely be signed into law within the week.

Congress approved a final version of the legislation for over \$104 million that will be included in the 2002 Commerce, Justice, State and Judiciary Appropriations Bill, a bill President Bush is expected to sign as early as this week, Rogers said.

"The Congress has endorsed this fed-

eral investment for our region — an investment that is key to our efforts to provide economic development, new jobs and strength in our communities," said Rogers. "We have secured funds for the Eastern Kentucky PRIDE program, renewed support for our rural law enforcement agencies and provided a boost for our efforts to promote economic development and tourism. This is a significant step forward for our

region."

A total of \$9 million was secured for law enforcement development, with \$7.5 million earmarked for the Center for Rural Development in Somerset to continue its law enforcement technology grant program.

The technology grant program assists small and rural law enforcement in acquiring criminal database systems and other technologies. Over \$22 million

has been secured toward this program in the past three years.

Hazard law enforcement will receive a training grant for \$1.5 million from the newly-approved funding. That money will be allotted for the National Institute of Justice Center for Rural Law Enforcement Technology and Training. The Hazard center was created to test

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Bogus bills found in Breathitt

by RENEE SNOWDEN
 BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — A total of six counterfeit bills have been discovered in Breathitt County in the past week.

On Wednesday, Jackson City Police Officer Clyde Caudill received a call from the Jackson Wal-Mart reporting a counterfeit \$20 dollar bill.

A short time later, the sheriff's office received a call from Citizens National Bank and Trust reporting two counterfeit \$10 dollar bills and

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Lees student killed in wreck

by RENEE SNOWDEN
 BREATHITT COUNTY BUREAU

JACKSON — Aaron Edward Burnette, 20, a student at Lees College Campus of Hazard Community College, lost his life on November 16 in an automobile accident.

Burnette and a passenger, James Brewer, were traveling on Route 1812 West at 9:45 when they were thrown from Burnette's 2002 Chevy S10 truck. Burnette, who was driving, apparently lost control in a curve and hit a guideline supporting a telephone pole. The vehicle went into a ditch and then flipped. The cab was severed from the bed of the truck.

Jackson firefighters and para-

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photo by Paul D. Taubee

Transportation Secretary James C. Codell was in Hazard Tuesday to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new stretch of road to connect Morton Boulevard with Route 80. The connector cost \$3 million to build. Construction started in July. The road will help to alleviate traffic congestion on Morton Boulevard.

Transportation secretary attends ribbon-cutting

Staff Report

HAZARD — Dozens of dignitaries and onlookers gathered at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard Tuesday for a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of a new access road.

Secretary of Transportation James C. Codell III was present along with Perry County Judge Denny Noble, Hazard

Mayor Bill Gorman, and 84th District Representative Brandon Smith for the ribbon-cutting.

The new connector is the first design/build road completed that was approved by the last session of the General Assembly. A design/build road is one which the project is bid on and the winning contractor then designs and

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Toy drive hopes to show that big hearts can have tattoos

by MARY MUSIC
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — When you see a man or woman on the sidewalk covered in tattoos and body piercing, Robert Kinman says you will most likely consider that person as an illustration of a somewhat lower side of society. This sad fact is one he says he lives with because of his tattoos, nose, ear and eye piercing, but he says it's not necessarily the truth.

"Just because they have tattoos and piercing doesn't mean that they're bad people," said Kinman. "People think they've been in prison or that they are drug users or something like that, but it isn't true. I have never been arrested or been in jail. I have a bachelor's degree in psychology. I just happen to like tattoos."

Kinman is the body piercing technician at Small Town Tattoos in Prestonsburg. An idea spurred by him and other Small Town Tattoos employees last Christmas has developed into a full blown "Toys for Tats" (as in "tattoos") campaign for the upcoming Christmas season.

The goal — to get as many toys as possible for needy Eastern Kentucky children. According to shop owner Chris Walker, all donations will be distributed on December 15. Walker said the shop will gain assistance for the give-away through various charitable organizations in the county.

"We're not doing this for the publicity or anything," said Walker. "It's

for the kids, that's what it's about."

Small Town Tattoos began reaching out to the community for the toy drive in October. The shop is offering a 30 percent discount off regular tattoo prices for anyone who brings toys to the Prestonsburg location. Even if you're not the tattoo type, Kinman says you can donate toys in another's



photo by Mary Music

Rob Kinman, Chuck Devait and Chris Walker, owner of Small Town Tattoos in Prestonsburg stand in front of toys donated for this year's "Toys for Tats" campaign. Walker said the campaign will become an annual event to assist needy families during the holidays.

name and give them the discount or just offer the toys as a donation.

The establishment has already gathered several donations, many of which Walker said store employees purchased themselves. But both Walker and Kinman agree that the shop hopes to receive even more toys before the

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Downtown P'burg to have postal service yet again

by SHELDON COMPTON
 STAFF WRITER

PRESTONSBURG — Prestonsburg residents shouldn't have to wait much longer for the promise of downtown postage services, according to Robin Hale, soon-to-be owner and operator of the Postage Express Center in Prestonsburg.

Contracts were signed nearly a month ago with the commercial company Pitney Bowes to open a new postage center at the Court Street location and, once the site opens, customers will have more options than before, said Hale.

The lag between the conversion from contract mailing service to commercial has been a noted inconvenience for many people, Hale said, who added that the public's impatience with the switch has not gone unnoticed.

"We're sorry for the time it's taken to convert the contract mail center to a commercial mailing center, and we appreciate people's patience with this," said Hale. "The conversion just took more time than we anticipated, but soon we'll be able to offer an expanded service and it's just going to be great to get this back up and going again for the community."

The expanded services include package mailing for packages up to 75 pounds, copying and fax services, money order services, UPS and Federal Express shipping options, as well as box rental, window service and a payment option which could prove to be a handy addition for local customers.

Hale intends to offer customers a programmed

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Postage Express hopes to open by December on Court Street in Prestonsburg and plans to offer customers expanded services that will include innovative payments programs for local residents.

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Adoption helps family grow

LEXINGTON — To the children in the audience at Lexington's Special Needs Adoption Program (SNAP) Appreciation reception last week, Danielle Neal made her point completely clear.

"Tonight, go home and let your parents know how much you love them," she said. "And don't take it for granted, because a lot of kids out there don't have what you have."

That's not the most common sentiment to hear from a 17-year-old high school senior. But

Danielle speaks with the experience of a child who didn't always have a safe, secure, permanent home.

When she was a young girl, "love wasn't the easiest feeling that was shown, but I knew it was there ... I knew my parents loved me. But I knew they had a lot of other problems, and they didn't know how to solve them."

Danielle and her siblings were removed from her mother's home when she was 3. Danielle spent four years in a foster home before Charlotte and Mike Neal adopted her in 1991.

Danielle shared her story at the Nov. 15 program honoring Fayette County families who have opened their homes to the kids from the Cabinet for Families and Children's SNAP program. November is Adoption Awareness month both nationally and in Kentucky.

The SNAP program recruits adoptive families for Kentucky children waiting for secure, permanent homes. Most of these children are older, have special physical, mental or emotional needs, or are part of a sibling group.

Cabinet Secretary Viola Miller told adoptive parents at the reception "how sincerely grateful we are for the commitment that you made to Kentucky's children. Without you, these children wouldn't have a family to love them."

More Kentucky families than

ever have recently adopted children. That's due in part to a federal law that prods states to reduce the time kids spend in foster care before becoming part of a true home.

The Cabinet for Families and Children uses the 222 adoptions completed during 1998 as a baseline to measure progress. Since then, adoptions of children in state custody have risen steadily, to 510 in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 31.

Miller said the numbers are encouraging, but they need to be better.

The most life-altering event a child can experience is being removed from his or her home, she said, but sometimes there is no choice.

"The damage of that removal is mitigated by people like you," Miller told the adoptive parents.

"People who say, 'I have a place in my home. I have a place in my heart. I have enough love. I have enough room. I'll be that parent when the biological parent can't be.'" Danielle's mother, Charlotte Neal, said that kind of commitment entails immense costs and immense payoffs.

"There's nothing more rewarding," she said, "and there's nothing more difficult."

A trust develops

Danielle's parents, Charlotte and Mike, had two college-aged daughters from Mike's previous marriage. The pair had never even spoken about adoption until the day Mike saw a "Thursday's Child" TV segment featuring Danielle in the summer of 1991, when Danielle was 6. Mike liked Danielle's spunk

and strong will.

"When I came home that night, Mike told me about this girl on Thursday's Child," Charlotte said. "It was like it had been decided for us" to adopt Danielle. "We didn't have a choice."

People told the couple, "You don't want this child" because of her history, they said. "We proved everyone wrong," Charlotte said.

Danielle and her younger

brother had lived with the same foster family until he was adopted, leaving her devastated. "I felt that was the hardest for me," she said.

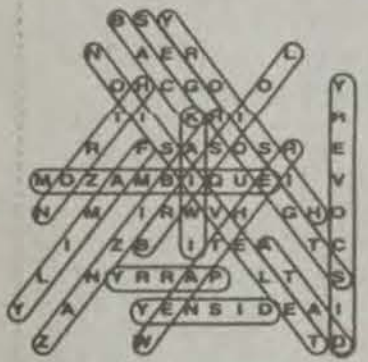
"I felt envy, I felt lonely, I felt like there was something wrong with me. What did I do that nobody wants me?"

On the day Charlotte and Mike came to meet Danielle for the first time, she ran to a bed-

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— CHANNEL



Postal

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payment setup that would require customers to bring bills they would choose to handle through the postage center and have them entered into the center's database. This would be adjusted during the initial, first-time visit, and then once again during the year, for those who would desire other bills and payments to be logged into the payment database, providing people with a local option to mailing payments.

"We're asking people to submit any bills they want in the system for local as opposed to mailing," said Hale, adding that the bill payments would be set up in a "real-time payments situation."

But Hale admits privacy concerns could deter some from taking advantage of the new plan, so has agreed to accommodate this concern by agreeing to have customers provide the coded strip along their bill statements for entry without requesting additional information such as addresses and telephone numbers — information which is sometimes guarded by customers.

"We just need that coded strip to include in the system," Hale explained. "You can black out your name so we can cut that out or whatever, but we need the code to get the customer entered

into the system. So, if someone feels funny about leaving me a part of their bill, they can just leave the code which will be used for programming purposes to get them started."

The center will offer a free box rental for the first year of service, which will be available for customers when new boxes are installed.

According to Hale, however, the boxes will be the last item to be put into place, as they must be shipped from the west coast. That could take up to eight weeks.

"The main thing is we want people to know that we haven't forgotten them and we look forward to offering the public these new services," said Hale.

Once operations begin in December, the center's hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday for lobby hours, with the window section of the center up and running from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Thursday and Friday, however, will provide customers with the chance to check their mail once boxes are installed as long as the center is open which is traditionally until 8 p.m.

"The store does have two late days on Thursday and Friday," said Hale, "and when the store is open, the center will be open."

Wreck

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medics arrived on the scene and tried to stabilize Burnette. Burnette and Brewer were then taken to the Kentucky River Medical Center in Jackson, after which they were flown to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

Burnette was pronounced dead at 2:39 a.m. on Saturday morning at UK by the Fayette County coroner.

Brewer remains in critical condition at the University of Kentucky hospital.

Aaron Burnette was the son of Dr. George E. Burnette and Mary Burnette.

Toys

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"We've heard that other places are having trouble getting donations like they usually do, since the September 11 attacks," said Kinman's wife, Kathy Kinman. "We just want to make sure kids don't go without this Christmas."

Kinman said the employees of the business know all too well what it feels like to grow up with out monetary advantages. That's why they've decided to begin the "Toys for Tots" campaign.

"We all kind of had it rough growing up, and now we don't have it so bad," said Kinman. "We just want to give kids who aren't going to be able to get a lot for Christmas the chance to

have a better Christmas."

The "Toys for Tots" campaign will continue until December 15. All persons interested in donating can drop by the Prestonsburg location or contact shop operators at (606) 886-1005.

"Just because they have tattoos and piercing doesn't mean they don't have big hearts," said Kathy Kinman.

Small Town Tattoos won first place in the Chillicothe Bike Radio contest, sponsored by Easy Rider Magazine, last year. This year, the store placed second in the competition. Their victory will be published in the January 2002 edition of the Easy Rider Magazine.

Bogus

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another phony \$20 dollar bill.

On Thursday, Citizens Bank and Trust and an undisclosed location received two more counterfeit \$10 dollar bills.

Officer Caudill and Sheriff Turner are recommending business businesses continue to be

on guard because there may be more. They recommend that each business check each bill, using a marker if possible.

So far, no arrests have been made. Kentucky State Police is currently investigating the case.

Money

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technology and provide training to rural law enforcement officers.

Tourism and economic development, an aspect of Eastern and Southern Kentucky that Gov. Paul Patton has highlighted time and again as an important factor for growth and development of the state, will see nearly \$11 million in funding. Of that total, \$6 million was included in the budget of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to preserve climate and weather records. \$2.4 million will be put toward the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to continue efforts to convert immigration benefit records.

Pulaski County technology park will see \$1.5 million in funding as NorthStar Technology Corporation has agreed to locate its operation at the park, creating 150 jobs over a two-year period in that area. The company will provide wireless telephone service to a 12-county region of Kentucky.

Rounding out the funding for tourism and economic development will be \$1 million for the Southern Kentucky Tourism Development Association in Somerset. This portion of the federal funding will be used to continue this area's efforts in tourism promotion.

The bill also includes an additional \$335 million for the Economic Development Administration (EDA) which makes grants to government and community agencies for public works and economic development projects in distressed areas across the nation.

The U.S. Department of Commerce found \$13 million included in its budget for the continued activities of the Eastern Kentucky PRIDE (Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment) program.

The PRIDE funding will provide grants to low-income individuals to replace failing septic systems and straight pipes, community grants for cleanup activities and grants to schools for environmental education efforts. Of this allotted amount, \$5 million is to be used for the design and construction of water protection and related

environmental infrastructure.

Other counties expected to receive funding after the bill is signed into law are:

■ Clay County, which will receive \$32 million for operations at the U.S. Penitentiary in Manchester.

■ Harlan County is expected to receive \$450,000 for Southeastern Kentucky Rehabilitation Industries for financial assistance and small business development in Cumberland and Corbin.

■ Knox County will get \$16 million to continue operations of the Immigration and Naturalization (INS) customer call center in Barbourville, \$12 million to continue manufacturing high-tech "green cards" for the INS in Corbin, an additional \$450,000 for Southeastern Kentucky Rehabilitation Industries for financial assistance and small business development in Cumberland and Corbin, as well as \$185,000 for the newly-formed Cumberland Plateau Area Drug Task Force for information sharing technologies, a cooperative effort of Whitley and Knox County law enforcement.

■ In addition to the \$1.5 million for law enforcement training in Hazard, Perry County should receive another \$1.4 million to continue operations of the Small Business Administration's (SBA) Low Documentation Loan Center, also in Hazard, which helps small businesses obtain federally backed bank financing. Another \$175,000 will go to Hazard's Buckhorn Children's Foundation for the Buckhorn Wilderness Program, a program designed for young men who are considered to be at risk for substance abuse or other issues.

■ Whitley County will benefit from a \$4 million allotment to continue operations of the State Department's "Diversity Visa" processing center in Williamsburg and an additional \$185,000 for the cooperative effort with Knox County on the Cumberland Plateau Area Drug Task Force.

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A visit with Charity Combs Lindon

by PAUL D. TAULBEE
NEWS EDITOR

HAZARD — Charity Combs Lindon was born in Hazard and has lived most of her life in Hazard. She and her husband, Edward, lived for a some time in Allias where Edward worked as a coal miner before moving to Peach Street in Hazard.

When Memorial Drive was built in the early 1950s, the property used for the right-of-way was owned by black families. One of the families was Charity's mother. Peach Street was absorbed by Memorial Drive. As a result of the construction of Memorial Drive, two black churches — Mt. Zion and Mt. Olivet — joined together to become Consolidated Baptist Church. Charity is a member of Consolidated Baptist Church.

Charity and Edward had 10 children. Nine of the children are still living. One son, Charles Ray, is deceased.

All of the children have been successful. Jim Rose, who was an outstanding basketball player for Hazard High School

and Western Kentucky University, lives in Louisville. Fred retired from the city, Gloria is a bank teller in



Cleveland, Ohio, William is a retired coal miner, Mary Alice is a manager for Elder Beerman

in Dayton, Ohio. Bruce works for Kentucky Power, Sharon works for WYMT-TV as a program manager, and Luticia is a church secretary and evangelist in San Diego, Calif.

Charity has 37 grandchildren and every two years all the family gets together for a big family reunion. In 1998 over 150 members of the family attended a reunion held at Hazard's LaCitadel. The 2000 reunion was held in Washington, D.C., and 120 members were in attendance.

"I never had any trouble with any of my children," Lindon said. "They all completed high school and half of them went on to college.

"I think it is harder to raise children today. Seems like we had a lot of help from the community, especially when I was growing up. If any adult saw you misbehaving, they would tell your parents. Our parents insisted on good behavior. Something else I remember growing up, the family always ate their meals together. Today, families don't do that.

"When they were starting to build Liberty Village, Willie

Dawahare was mayor. I told Willie, 'If you will find me a place to live, I'll sell the city my property.' The mayor found us a place to live and we've been here for 34 years.

"Back in the days of segregation of lot of black people and families traveling would stay at my mother's. There was no hotel for black people in Hazard in those days. But I never had any racial problems. I grew up with all these people in Hazard and we all knew each other. My father, Simon Combs, was the first black to be a deputy sheriff in Perry County.

"When Blonde Olinger got sick and could longer serve on the Housing Authority Board, I was asked to serve on the board. My first job was to screen applicants for Allie Gorman Tower apartments. I was a member of the Housing Authority Board for 12 years, and also served as an election officer for 24 years. My brother Lionel retired as a detective in Dayton, Ohio. My brother John W. Combs retired as a teacher from the Perry County School System."

Cabinet gets new deputy commissioners

FRANKFORT — There's been a changing of the guard in the deputy commissioners' offices of the Cabinet for Families and Children's Department for Community Based Services.

On Nov. 16, Dana Jackson, director of the Division of Protection and Permanency, replaced Bonnie Hommrich in one of the deputy commissioner slots. Hommrich has been named principal assistant to Cabinet Secretary Viola Miller, replacing Sharon Perry, who retired.

In September, Cathy Mobley, formerly director of the division of policy development, assumed the other deputy commissioner position. Mobley replaced Marty Mason, who retired.

The Department for Community Based Services includes most of the Cabinet's protective service and family assistance programs. Mobley and Jackson will help Commissioner Dietra Paris

administer those programs and oversee the Cabinet's 16 service regions.

Mobley's 27-year career with the Cabinet began in Fayette County, where she inspected health facilities for the division of licensing and regulation. She also served as a foster care worker in Madison County and a family assistance caseworker in Mercer County before moving to the Cabinet's central office in 1989.

In Frankfort, Mobley helped implement the family support program for the division of man-

agement and development, then served as staff assistant to the commissioner of the department for social insurance. She was director of policy development from 1998 until her appointment as deputy commissioner.

Mobley, a native of Harrodsburg, holds a bachelor's degree in social work from the University of Kentucky, where she graduated with high distinction.

Jackson, a Louisville native, is a relative newcomer to the Cabinet. She was appointed director of the Division of Child

Care in April 1999 after spending nearly eight years as coordinator of a Family Resource Center for the Jefferson County Public Schools. She has been director of Protection and Permanency since December 2000.

Jackson was previously a counselor at California's Aviva Respite Shelter, where she helped identify and provide services to at-risk adolescents in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

She holds bachelor's degrees in psychology and child development from California State University, where she graduated magna cum laude. She also holds a master's degree in clinical psychology from Spalding University in Louisville.

Grow

room closet to hide. "I was not going to come out."

The three spent the weekend together, and soon became a family.

Danielle said it was hard to be comfortable with her new parents when she first moved in with them 10 years ago this November.

"I was scared to death," she said. "I didn't trust them, I didn't trust anybody," she said.

The spunk that attracted the Neals to her got her banished often to the "timeout" corner in their home, where the paint was eventually almost worn away from her kicking at it.

In time, Danielle learned to trust the Neals. "I was getting to know them better, and see different things. They were getting to know me."

'I started being thankful'

Danielle, a straight-A student who has her driver's license and plays in the Paul Laurence Dunbar marching band, said she's changed for the better over the years.

"I used to look at things from a negative and bitter perspective because that's all I knew," she said.

Now Danielle shares her story at events like the SNAP reception, and on Calvary Baptist Church mission trips to other states. "We dealt with kids from abusive homes, who were going through some of the similar things that I've been through. And out of all of my youth group, I was the one that could relate to them the most.

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"Just to see that connection there was so amazing. That's when I actually really, really started being thankful, and letting other people know that they should be thankful too, for what they have. Because not everybody out there has what we have."

Danielle said she still feels gratitude to her biological parents, and knows that giving her up "wasn't easy for them."

But Charlotte and Mike, she said, have given her "the best ten years of my life," and it's thanks to them that her life now holds such promise.

"I wouldn't be half as successful in school if my mom didn't help me with math," she said. "I wouldn't be heading off to college next year if it weren't for them. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them, and I thank them for that."

'It will all come together'

Danielle wants other kids facing adoption to know that their feelings are natural.

"You're going to feel scared — you should go ahead and feel it," she said. "It's normal and natural. One thing I regret doing is that I let my feelings boil up inside of me."

Children in the situation she once faced should bear in mind that their new families are "giving up so much," she said. "They're giving up their homes and their love and the rest of the family if they have one."

With enough persistence, sacrifice, understanding and love, Danielle knows, "it will all come together eventually."

Kudzu seeks submissions

Kudzu, an annual literary publication of Hazard Community College, is now soliciting submissions from the general public as well as students and HCC employees for its 2002 issue.

A February 1, 2002 deadline has been set for submissions of poems, pen and ink artwork, short stories and personal essays. The short stories and personal essays should not exceed 4,000 words.

The work should be submitted to Randy Moon at the Feltner Center on the Hazard Campus or M. Kay Miller at the Lees College Campus anytime before February 1.

Those making submissions are asked to include a few biographical facts, town or county of residence, occupation and/or interests.

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— Felix Frankfurter

our view

A call to serve

Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Evan Bayh, D-Ind., have introduced an ambitious 5-year plan to expand AmeriCorps, the nation's volunteer national service program. The \$20 billion "Call to Service Act" would put 250,000 young people a year to work, half of them in AmeriCorps' traditional social service programs, the other half in new homeland security jobs.

The bill would also increase military education benefits and create a new "18-18-18" military enlistment option: An \$18,000 bonus to sign up for 18 months of reserve duty. The idea is to create a deeper, better qualified pool of enlistees.

McCain and Bayh said their plan was in the works before Sept. 11, but the terrorist attacks gave it new urgency. "Americans are eager for a way to serve at home and abroad," they said. "Government should make it easier for them to do so."

AmeriCorps, created in 1993, includes the old VISTA and National Civilian Conservation Corps programs. Some 50,000 young people a year are paid an educational benefit of \$4,725 if they complete a year of service in various programs. The McCain-Bayh bill would quintuple the number who serve each year, continue the educational benefits and pay a living stipend. Volunteers could choose between social service work, such as building homes and caring for the elderly, or civil defense and security jobs.

"Public service is a virtue, and national service should one day be a rite of passage for young Americans," the senators wrote in an op-ed piece in "The New York Times."

That "rite of passage" line suggested to some that the proposal might be a precursor to renewal of the draft. Sen McCain disavowed that intent on National Public Radio.

"I don't think we should go back to the draft, but I do believe that we should provide them with an opportunity to serve," he said.

The military has said it sees no need for a draft for the war on terrorism, but as the nation adjusts to homeland security needs, that could change. Depending on the conduct and duration of the current conflict, the United States could adopt the model of Israel or Germany, where draftees can choose between the regular military and civil defense options. Any new draft, however, must avoid the pitfalls of the old draft: no deferments for the rich and well born. Everyone is equally eligible.

In the meantime, the McCain-Bayh proposal could prove a valuable proving ground and do a lot of good in the process. Their bill deserves prompt and careful consideration.

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— guest column

Congress — duty bound to pillage

by DONALD KAUL

The President has urged us to go about our daily lives as though nothing extraordinary was happening, even though something is. In these troubled times, it is heart-warming to note that the Republican majority in the House of Representatives has led the way in doing just that.

Despite the fact that they themselves are threatened with anthrax attacks, they have ignored personal danger to crowd around the federal trough and fill their knapsacks with enough goodies to grace every branch on the Christmas tree of their corporate paymasters.

Tax breaks, subsidies, environmental pillaging — not a single Republican priority was ignored. And to top things off, they wrapped themselves in the American flag during the robbery, claiming that it was the patriotic thing to do. If that's not business as usual, I don't know what is.

One is reminded of the looters who sneaked into the basement stores of the fallen World Trade Towers shortly after the bombing last month and got away with a fortune in expensive watches from an abandoned jewelry store there. I know, some people looked down on them for it but — Hey! — they were simply following the American dream, in the manner of Congress. They saw their chances and they

took 'em.

The biggest bit of booty, of course, was the \$200 billion "economic stimulus" boondoggle passed by the House last week by a 216-214 vote, more-or-less on a straight party-line vote. The bill would abolish the alternative minimum corporate tax, speed up corporate tax write-offs, accelerate the rich man's tax cut Congress passed earlier this year, and reduce capital gains taxes. Oh yes, and it also would provide a few crumbs for the unemployed and low-income workers.

The Republicans argued that all the tax breaks were needed to stimulate investment in the face of the growing recession, but in truth all they will stimulate is the greed of the corporate executives who so lavishly finance political campaigns.

As economist after economist has pointed out, corporations aren't going to invest in plants and equipment unless there is a demand out there for their products. The tax giveaway will instead find its way into the pockets of people whose pockets are already bulging. They may buy a spare yacht or two but you can't build an economy on yachts.

The most egregious feature of the bill is the abandonment of the alternative minimum tax. This tax was a response to the corporate habit of putting loopholes in the tax code so that they could escape paying taxes altogether. The alternative minimum tax ensures that they will have to pay something, loopholes or no.

Not only does the Republican bill do away with that tax, it does so retroactively. That is, companies who paid the minimum tax since its enactment in 1986 would be allowed to figure out how much less they

would have paid had they been able to take full advantage of all their loopholes and get a rebate from the government for the "overcharge." This, for a struggling young company like IBM, would amount to about \$1.4 billion. The Generals — Motors and Electric — would get another \$1.5 billion or so.

The Senate, which is under Democratic control, has yet to act on the bill, and the betting is that a lot of the corporate welfare will be eliminated or reduced in favor of spending programs that put people to work. But the Republicans, backed by their lobbyist friends, won't give up without a fight.

As the eminent political philosopher Charles "Lucky" Luciano, (the man who put the "organized" in organized crime) once said:

"If you want to see some real crooks, take a look at our senators and congressmen in America. They call somebody a gangster, a racket guy or a crook because he's doin' somethin' against the law, when they're the worst kind of thieves, within the law."

But, of course, Mark Twain said it better:

"It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress." Mark Twain said everything better.

Donald Kaul recently retired as Washington columnist for the Des Moines Register. He has covered the foolishness in our nation's capital for 29 years, winning a number of modestly coveted awards along the way.



— letters to the editor

Just tell the truth

Both parties, our president and his cabinet all state we are embarking on a war on terrorism to defend freedom, democracy and our way of life. The last statement, our way of life, I believe.

We are going to expand our military presence in the Philippines. This is a country that is a microcosm that fairly represents the rest of the countries against which we at some time in the future and at present will wage war.

In the Philippines a president is elected. Newspapers, though, are not free to

print whatever they want. At anytime if the military is displeased with the decisions of a president they will arrest him and they put a new one in office. The military is not under civilian control.

I have been corresponding for a couple of years with a lady in her mid-40s who is a Filipino. She had to work two jobs in factories to raise her family. She used to be able to supplement the family's diet with fish from a nearby river but it became polluted. She presently is employed by a satellite distribution company warehouse in Subic Bay. She was never able to buy a home. Her children are grown and, like her, work in the

factories but are getting nowhere. They, like her, make only enough to survive. Now with old age approaching she is terrified of becoming disabled and not being able to work and not having a roof over her head.

The Republicans and Democrats all sing the same song of free trade. It brings economic development and raises the standard of living for poor third world countries like the Philippines. These assembly plants moved into the Philippines 30 years ago. They hire women because they have nimble fingers

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Letters

and the CEOs feel they are easier to control.

President Bush and all the rest our politicians get in front of the cameras and look the American people in the eye and state we must defend this democracy from the terrorists. Aroyal, the president who replaced the arrested president, is in Washington discussing opening back up our military bases there.

Looking at the type of government that exists in the Philippines which is a model that can be applied to Indonesia and all of South America. Do these types of governments fit the definition of a democracy and does free trade do what its proponents say it does?

I say that the Republican and Democratic parties have become parties of professional liars. The only true statement they make is defending our way of life.

What is this way of life? It is defending regimes who exploit labor in the third world to maximize corporate profits and fatten stock portfolios.

September 11 happened because we Americans have sat back and watched our own democracy undermined by these two parties. They set higher bars for third party candidates to get on a ballot.

They refuse to debate non-corporate sponsored candidates who would expose their lies by simply stating they're not legitimate candidates. Our complacency in allowing these two corporate controlled parties to take over our political system has rendered the United States of America a plutocracy, an oligarchy.

The American people must demand equal access to the ballot. We must demand that no longer the Republican and Democratic parties have the option of picking and choosing who they will debate. We the people can not allow this suppression of thought and free speech continue.

Sept 11 could have been avoided, but it happened because the U.S. is no longer a democracy.

John Burgess
Louisa

Thanks dedication helpers

Editor's note: The following letter, which originally ran Friday, is being reprinted because portions of it were inadvertently omitted.

On behalf of the Friends of the Samuel May House, I would

like to thank Floyd County Sheriff John K. Blackburn and his deputies for the part they played in making last Saturday's dedication of the Ivy Mountain Monument a success. At my request, Blackburn and his men monitored traffic on U.S.

Route 23 during the ceremony, making sure that everything went smoothly.

I would also like to thank Judge Paul Hunt Thompson, Prestonsburg Tourism Director Fred James, and Tom Fugate of the Kentucky Heritage Council for the parts they played. Also deserving recognition are Don and Patricia Johnson of Williamsport, Mark and Michelle Holbrook of Middle Creek, Tim Adkins of Louisa, Alice Howard of Prestonsburg, Judy Music of Auxier, Lillian Baldrige of Prestonsburg, the Col. A.J. May Camp #1897 of Prestonsburg, the Gen. Humphrey Marshall Camp #1429 of Paintsville, and the Mattie Morgan Chapter #1 of the Order of the Confederate Rose, Paintsville. Special thanks to Don Stansky of Warfield for serving as our media coordinator.

My friend Alice Howard

supervised the May House reception which followed the event, and let me note that Carol Stratton was of invaluable help to her in organizing the many delicious foods and serving area. It was a splendid affair, featuring three big tables loaded with home-made pies, cakes and sandwiches. Thanks, too, to Jack and Judy Music for decorating the house with their colorful pumpkins, gourds, vines and fall bouquets.

As for the Ivy Mountain Park, I would like to thank

Robin Justice, Ray Akers, Johnnie Ross and James D. Wright of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for all the work they have done. Robin Justice designed the park and its parking lot, and James D. Wright was in charge of its construction and landscaping. The monument was crafted by Muldoon Monuments of Louisville, who also supervised its installation. Another person who deserves recognition is my friend Jim Spencer of Martin, who made sure that the park was

equipped with a permanently-anchored trash barrel.

Next time you're driving to Pikeville, take time to stop at the park and learn some Civil War history. The texts used on the monument and the two all-weather exhibits flanking the monument were composed by John B. Wells III and John David Preston of Paintsville, Eastern Kentucky's best known and most widely-respected Civil War historians.

Robert Perry
Prestonsburg

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South Floyd seniors raise \$2,500 for American Red Cross

The senior class of South Floyd High School recently presented the American Red Cross with a donation of \$2,500. The students set an initial goal for themselves of \$500, which they raised in just a few days. They then challenged the student body, staff and immediate community to raise \$1,500 more. They also petitioned the Wheelwright

City Council to donate an additional \$1,000 to the relief and recovery effort. The council approved the request and through the efforts of this hard-working senior class, a total donation of \$2,500 was made. The student body of South Floyd High School, South Floyd Middle School, Osborne Elementary and the Left Beaver community experi-

enced first hand the results that can be accomplished by community efforts toward achieving a single goal. Pictured above are members of the South Floyd High School senior class who were instrumental in initiating and carrying out the American Red Cross donation effort: Joe Skeans, Kevin McKinney, Amy Tackett, Brittany Bailey, Kacie Jo Little, Cynthia Hartschuh, Kayla Ray, Monica Hobson, and Lekita Jo Johnson.

Regional Obituaries

Floyd County

Leroy Baisden, 94, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, November 20, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 21, under the direction of Burke Funeral Home.

Montana Layne Brooks, 87, of Harold, died Wednesday, November 14, at Holston Valley Medical Center, Kingsport, Tennessee. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 17, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Jessie Lee Johnson Eagle, 64, of Troy, Michigan, formerly of Wheelwright, died Monday, November 19, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Roland Stanley Eagle. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 24, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Wade Frasure, 84, of McDowell, died Saturday, November 17, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 20, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Frank Dean Hall, 40, of Blue River, died Sunday, November 18, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Armond Jones, 71, of Ary, died Tuesday, November 20, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 23, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Norma Cook Martin, 87, of Bevensville, died Monday, November 19, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 23, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Martha Jean Hicks Prater, 90, of Carroll, Ohio, formerly of Hueysville and Morehead, died Sunday, November 18, in the Fairfield Medical Center, Lancaster, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Noah Blaine Rose, son of Kenton and Crystal Watson Rose, of Prestonsburg, was still-born Tuesday, November 20. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 21, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Toney Scott, 63, of Hueysville, died Saturday, November 17, following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Arlene Sparkman Scott. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 19, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Captain Mike Luttrell

New commander aims to reduce accidents, serious crime

HAZARD — Captain Mike Luttrell, who grew up in Hazard, has been named the commander of Kentucky State Police Post 13 following the retirement of Captain Danny Webb. Webb, who was at Post 13 about 27 years, said that state police headquarters "made a good decision naming Mike Luttrell the new commander." Luttrell was commander of the Pikeville Post before taking the position in Hazard, and Pikeville has the busiest post, Webb said. "He brings a lot of experience and is a local person," Webb said. "It's important to have a local person who knows the problems and deal with the people." "He's a very good post commander. He's going to be excellent for these troopers. He's a good friend of mine. He's going to be good for this community."

Webb worked with Luttrell beginning 1980 and called him a good law enforcement officer. "He was a good trooper," Webb said. "He was one of the best sergeants. Men liked him. He could get the job done." Luttrell said that it is an exciting time to be in the state police. In an interview shortly after his appointment November 1, he promised to promote programs to benefit the community. Those programs include: **■ CRASH:** Collision Report Analysis for Safer Highways. CRASH uses computer technology to identify the times, dates and locations of serious wrecks. Accident information kept in a computer database will enable officers to put selective patrols in areas, using radar to catch speeders, and to identify DUI areas, he said. An enforcement blitz was

underway during Thanksgiving holiday weekend using CRASH data, and checking for child safety restraints, seatbelts, speeding and DUIs. "We hope to reduce injuries and fatalities," Luttrell said. **■ SAFE:** Seatbelt Awareness for Everyone. This program will replace the old CARE program, and will emphasize zero tolerance for people who do not use child restraints and seatbelts. **■ Crime reduction:** The emphasis will be on reducing violent crimes, like murder rape and robbery, as well as burglaries, thefts and drug-related crimes. Property crimes are often tied to drugs, and people who commit violence are often under the influence, Luttrell said. "We will continue the good efforts made by Captain Webb in drug enforcement," Luttrell said.

Although state police will have extra duties protecting the public against terrorism, Kentucky State Police has no plans to lighten up on drug enforcement. "That's not going to happen," Luttrell said. "It's going to be a juggling process. We are not going to ignore drugs." **■ Community partnerships:** Kentucky State Police will begin a school visitation program, whereby troopers will drop in to visit periodically. The visits will be logged. Troopers will also work more closely with civic groups. Luttrell is already familiar with the community, having grown up in Hazard. He is one of nine sons of William Luttrell Sr. Luttrell grew up within a stone's throw of the post. The family home is on Elizabeth Drive, on a hill he can see from his new office at Post 13. Growing up near the post influenced Luttrell to want to join the state police. He said that as far back as high school, he wanted to be a policeman. He was also influenced by his brother, the late Gurney Luttrell, who was a trooper for 30 years. Luttrell worked part-time to finance his college education. After graduating from the police academy, he worked as a road trooper in Knott County, where the troopers were actively investigating bootlegging. "It was common then," Luttrell said. "Not so now, due to the wet counties close by." He recalls making numerous arrests in Knott County, which was dry. There were car chases and he recalled one case involving a U-Haul loaded with 500 cases of beer plus liquor. "DUI laws were not so strong then," he said. Luttrell recalled that he would catch the same person for DUI two or three times a week. The DUI charges were amended way down then, which is not the case under the present DUI law, he said. Luttrell was also very active in drug investigations. In the mid-1980s, he helped arrest 80 people in Letcher County. The drugs then were marijuana, Quaaludes, some LSD and cocaine. "The prescription pill problem today is a lot more active now than it was back in the '80s," Luttrell noted. "Marijuana eradication was

very active back then," he said, but troopers often had to rely on rough maps and their own two feet. "We are much better off now with air support." Troopers often found huge patches then. Growers try to be smarter now: They spread out the plants and plant decoy patches. Luttrell served on a Special Response Team when the troopers first started rappelling out of helicopters. "We were trained to rappel from Blackhawk helicopters and Hueys," Luttrell said. "Special Response Team was interesting work. You go after the worst of the worst." The Special Response Team was the equivalent to what people think of as the SWAT team in big cities, he explained. The team was regional, but is now statewide. The team arrested individuals who committed murders, and Luttrell helped arrest one man who committed multiple murders, following a three-day surveillance effort. The special response team

also provided security for the governor's marijuana task force. They flew helicopters as escorts and carried guns. The extra security followed the murder of a trooper who was killed in Western Kentucky. Luttrell worked 1983-1994 at Post 13, and was the operations lieutenant, in charge of uniformed officers. He felt lucky to get assigned to his home post. In addition to law enforcement, Luttrell has always liked football. He played on a freshman college team and was an elementary school coach for three years.

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Governor breaks ground for two Eastern Kentucky golf courses

FRANKFORT — Gov. Paul Patton joined with local leaders on Friday to break ground for 18-hole championship golf courses at Yatesville Lake and Grayson Lake state parks in Eastern Kentucky. Gov. Patton said the new courses represent the administration's commitment to improving Eastern Kentucky's economy through tourism. He also noted the value of golf courses as recreational resources for local residents. "These parks already play an important role in enhancing the quality of life of this area," Gov. Patton noted. "When the courses are open for play in 2003, the parks will play an even greater role in enriching the lives of Eastern Kentuckians." The first ceremony was at Yatesville Lake near Louisa. Gov. Patton was joined by Rep. Rocky Adkins and Sen. Walter Blevins in remarks marking the start of construction of the \$6

million course. The completed facility will be a par 71, 6,610-yard course providing challenging, hillside play. The project consultant is Presnell Associates Inc. of Louisville and the course was designed by Arthur Hills/Steve Forrest & Associates of Toledo. The contractor is Southeastern Golf Inc. of Tifton, Ga. Gov. Patton then traveled to Grayson Lake to celebrate the start of construction on a \$5 million par 72 course measuring 7,055 yards. Portions of the course will include scenic views of Grayson Lake. The consultant is Barge, Waggoner, Sumner & Cannon Inc. of Nashville. Ault, Clark & Associates Ltd. of Kensington, Md. designed the course. The contractor is United Golf of Tula. Participating in the ceremonies, in addition Rep. Adkins and Sen. Blevins, were Sen. Charlie Borders and Rep. Robin Webb.

Lawmakers hear testimony on death penalty



Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, testifies before members of the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary in support of a bill he has sponsored to place a moratorium on the death penalty in Kentucky. The bill will be considered during the 2002 Regular Session, which begins January 8.

FRANKFORT — A former Texas appeals court judge who reviewed at least 400 death sentences during his tenure encouraged Kentucky lawmakers Tuesday to enact a moratorium on the death penalty. Charles Baird, former judge of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and co-chair of a national death penalty initiative through the Constitution Project, a bipartisan nonprofit organization, told members of the Kentucky General Assembly's Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary that the criminal justice system is "all too human" and necessary precautions should be taken to avoid mistakes.

Baird told lawmakers that they should support a proposal by State Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, to study death penalty cases and the imposition of the death penalty and enact a two-year moratorium while the study is underway. "The worst thing you could do is not conduct this study, I think, and just rely on anecdotal data," said Baird. He added that when a legislature calls for a moratorium instead of relying on the executive branch to call for one, the legislature retains more power over the process, including how long the moratorium will last.

"Only the legislature, which is proactive, can take the comprehensive steps that are necessary," Baird said. Neal said troubling facts about the death penalty in Kentucky have become clear, including that there is one mentally retarded adult currently on the state's death row. One proposal brought before the committee in Oct. asks that state law be changed to allow those sentenced to death in Kentucky before July 1990 to prove whether or not they have mental retardation. Baird's Constitution Project group recommends that the mentally retarded and juveniles, or persons under age 18, should not be eligible for capital punishment. Kentucky law currently allows for capital punishment of juveniles who are 16 and 17 years old. "The deterrent effect of capital punishment is virtually non-existent as it relates to juveniles and the mentally retarded," said Baird. Kentucky Public Advocate Ernie Lewis told lawmakers that recent news has exposed facts about the death penalty he calls "warning lights." One of those involved a recent moratorium on the death penalty in Illinois, where Gov. George Ryan halted the death penalty after 13 death row inmates who had been awaiting their sentence since 1987 were exonerated. The committee also heard testimony about eight particular guidelines followed by the state child support guidelines commission. The issue was referred to the Judiciary Committee by the General Assembly's Program Review and Investigations Committee, which found deficiencies in the guidelines. "What about the parents and what about all the children who perhaps aren't being adequately served?" said Sen. Katie Stine, R-Fort Thomas, Chair of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, about the current guidelines. Rep. Gross Lindsay, D-Henderson, and Sen. Robert Stivers, R-Manchester, co-chairs of the Interim Joint Committee on Judiciary, agreed that the commission should provide the committee with information on how the current guidelines were considered. Commission members testifying before the committee said they would. The committee also reviewed several legislative proposals from the Kentucky Justice Cabinet. Those proposals may be considered during the 2002 legislative session beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Lawmakers vote against amendment to Transportation Cabinet contract

FRANKFORT — The General Assembly's Government Contract Review Committee Tuesday voted against approving an amendment to a Transportation Cabinet contract that would help pay for Gov. Paul Patton's lawsuit against the Legislature. The committee voted last week to approve the amendment to a contract between the Transportation Cabinet and the law firm Frost, Brown, Todd, LLC. However, the committee voted to reverse that decision today after some panel members contended administration officials had been less than forthright about the true nature of the amendment. Specifically, the amendment did not stipulate that the money would be used to pay executive branch lawyers in a lawsuit filed recently by Gov. Patton against the Legislature. Committee members contended this was not the stated purpose of the original contract. The governor's lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of

the General Assembly's system for reviewing executive branch regulations. Legislative leaders maintain the administrative regulation review process is needed to fulfill the General Assembly's government oversight responsibilities. As a result of today's committee action, the proposed contract amendment will be sent back to the Transportation Cabinet without legislative approval. The Transportation Cabinet then has the option of petitioning the Finance and Administration Cabinet to override the committee's decision. Immediately after voting against the contract amendment, Sen. Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, asked committee staff to draft legislation for lawmakers to consider that would tighten the use of master agreements and prohibit the use of contract clauses that allow agencies, other than the original party to a contract, from obtaining services unrelated to the contract's original purpose.



Students and faculty of Opportunities Unlimited celebrate a hard day's work along with citizens of the town of Martin. The group formed the words "United We Stand" out of large rock at the city's welcome entrance.



Students from Opportunities Unlimited paused in their work to watch as another load of large rock was deposited at the entrance intersection to the town of Martin.

Meetings focus on terrorism Road

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FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Division of Emergency Management (KyEM) has just concluded a series of 16 meetings across the state designed to inform local government officials, educators and emergency service providers of the status of the terrorism threat and response in Kentucky.

The series of meetings began November 5 and ran through November 13. Presenters from the Kentucky State Police, the Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services, the state Emergency Medical Services (EMS) board, the Kentucky Community and Technical College System

(KCTCS) and the Kentucky Center for School Safety joined KyEM in briefing local officials in each of the Commonwealth's 15 Area Development Districts. Topics discussed in the meetings included preparedness, incident procedures and anthrax precautions.

"We think these meetings have been of considerable benefit in providing officials with information they can pass along to their constituents to help promote peace of mind within their communities," said W. R. Padgett, Director of the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management.

"Many of the concerns the public is now expressing can be alleviated with good information."



photo by Paul D. Taubee

State Transportation Secretary James Codell was joined by local officials and staff from Hazard ARH for a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of a new road that will improve access to Appalachian Regional Medical Center in Hazard. There are several major projects planned for this section of Hazard.

Sport fishing returns to Kentucky 4-H

by GIDGET HIGH
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LEXINGTON — A sport fishing educational program is coming to Kentucky 4-H and will allow youth to go fishing, make tackle, learn the ecology of fishing, photography, rod building, and take field trips.

"Extension 4-H/youth development agents and volunteers will teach members the basics of fishing," said Carol Hanley, Extension specialist for 4-H/youth development at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. "They also will get assistance from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources." Possible field trips include the Salato Wildlife Center and the Frankfort fish hatchery.

Interested youth can contact their county Extension office. This program can be competitive if the club wants it to be, but that is left up to the individual clubs. Hanley said agents are encouraged to take part in organizing the program by getting volunteers and offering to help in the area and/or county.

"We are excited to get this program started in Kentucky," Hanley said. "It should be quite popular among 4-H enthusiasts. I'd like to see interest grow as people become involved."

A spring meeting is being planned for leaders to start training and go fishing. For more information contact your county cooperative Extension office or Carol Hanley at 859-257-5961 ext.251.

Southern Gospel music talent

Southern Communications of Nashville, Tennessee, is conducting a song and artist search. The Southern Gospel Talent Search will offer grand-prize winners a national release to Southern Gospel radio. Entry forms are now available. All entries must be received no later than Friday, December 14.

For more than 15 years Southern Communications has charted radio hits for such artists as Ricky Skaggs, the Cathedrals, the Gaither Vocal Band, the Martins, and Bruce Carroll, among others.

This year's judges include

Cindy Goff, Southern Communications. Credits include the Martins and the Gaither Vocal Band. April Potter-Holleman, The Harper Agency. Credits include Legacy Five and the McKameys. Rhonda Thompson, Daywind Records. Credits include Gold City and the Steeles. Aaron Wilburn, songwriter/artist. Credits include Karen Peck and New River and the Happy Goodmans.

To receive entry information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2146, Hendersonville, TN 37077, or call 615-846-1700.

About Our Schools

by BEVERLY CRISMAN,
FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION

Title I, a \$7.7 billion program reaching over 45,000 schools in over 13,000 school districts, is the federal government's largest elementary and secondary education assistance program. It was established in 1965 as part of the nation's war on poverty. Money is sent directly to states based on census data, and in turn, sent to local school districts. The law is rewritten (reauthorized) every five years and each time, changes are made to improve the effect the law has on the children it serves.

The changes made when Title I was reauthorized in 1994, taking effect in 1995, encouraged and supported improvements in teaching and learning. States, including Kentucky, adopted standards-based reform and used the Federal program to help raise math and reading scores. The 1994 Act also included provisions to improve teaching and learning, to increase flexibility and accountability for the state and the local school district, and to strengthen parent and community involvement. (Because of Congress' failure to complete the process in 1999 for the reauthorization to take effect in 2000, Title I is still operating as under the 1994 Improving America's Schools Act.)

One big part of the reauthorization is to raise achievement for ALL students. All the schools in Floyd County are now operating as Title I school-wide programs, and all students are expected to succeed, as

opportunities are provided for all students to meet the state's proficient and distinguished levels of performance. This means that rather than removing students from classrooms and taking them to different areas where instruction was often "dumbed" down, that now all students must be held accountable for higher skills. Students must master core content in reading, mathematics, science, social studies, arts and humanities and practical living.

The individual school decides how to use its Title I dollars to ensure student achievement. This means the whole school and the community it serves are involved in the planning process. Parents, teachers, principal, and people from the local district office all work together to plan and write the program that best serves the needs of the whole school. Parents are required not only to serve on committees, but also to complete questionnaires and to offer meaningful input. Another requirement is that each school, as well as the district, develops a parent policy together with a home-school compact that will spell out the responsibilities of each: teachers, parents, and children.

Not only is Title I used in Floyd County to pay some teachers' salaries, but also has funded special programs in many schools, such as the Accelerated Reader. Library books, computers, software, science materials, and furniture for science labs are other items that that have been purchased with Title I funds. In addition, at present time, there are eight

resource teachers whose salaries and materials are paid with Title I funds. These resource teachers are working in all the schools in the county assisting principals and teachers in the areas that have been identified for school improvement. Four curriculum coordinators serve the four high schools. Each one's task will be that of working directly with the high school to improve instruction and curriculum in order that all children succeed at higher levels with greater expectations and be prepared for the world of work or post-secondary education.

In addition to staff and materials, schools use their federal dollars to support professional

development. The aim is to encourage new methods of teaching, of reorganizing classes, of using new forms of assessment/testing/evaluation, and to enrich and to accelerate the curriculum in order to help all students make progress toward achieving high goals.

Achieving high goals is most important because by 2014, all schools must reach a goal line of 100. Research shows that students achieve more if they are exposed to a rigorous curriculum, along with extra help when they need it. Data reveals that student achievement arises when schools reorganize around the principles of high standards for all.



Rep. Ruth Ann Palumbo, D-Lexington (left), asks a question during the November meeting of the Interim Joint Committee on Health & Welfare as Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, follows the proceedings.

Prescription drug coverage listed as top concern among seniors

FRANKFORT — Prescription drug coverage topped the list of issues concerning senior citizens that lawmakers discussed Wednesday during a meeting of the General Assembly's Health and Welfare Committee.

Dr. Linda Kuder, representing the Kentucky Association for Gerontology, testified that the difficulty many seniors face in affording prescription drugs was among the top issues that surfaced in forums the association held with senior citizens throughout the state earlier this year.

"The top-ranked issues were related to health care, especially prescription drug coverage," Kuder said.

Rising medicine costs coupled with the fact that Medicare doesn't offer prescription drug coverage have put needed prescription drugs out of reach for many senior citizens. Seniors need help affording prescription drugs, Kuder said.

"There's no questioning the need," Kuder said. "The question is how to do it."

One possible solution was presented to the committee by Sen. Dick Roeding, R-Lakeside Park, who has prefiled legislation that would create an assistance program to help Kentucky seniors pay for prescription drugs. The Kentucky Senior Citizens Drug Act of 2002, would be open to Kentucky residents age 65 or older who have a family income under \$30,000 and don't have prescription drug

coverage elsewhere.

The program would help participants pay for medicine for some of the top diseases among seniors: cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and arthritis. The co-pay is 20 percent, or a maximum of \$50 for each prescription filled or refilled.

"This issue is important for thousands and thousands of Kentucky seniors who cannot buy even the most basic high blood pressure medicine and must decide between paying a heating bill or filling a prescription," Roeding said.

Lawmakers will consider Roeding's legislation in the General Assembly's 2002 session, which begins Jan. 8.

Besides prescription drugs, another top issues raised by seniors concern the difficulties they face in accessing services they need to remain healthy and independent. Seniors too often hit roadblocks in getting the care they need due to factors such as high costs, waiting lists, and lack of transportation, Kuder said.

Dr. Abby Marlatt, chair of the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission, echoed many of Kuder's points. She also said the Senior Citizens Advisory Commission supports legislation that would help prevent unwanted telemarketing calls to seniors, increase the number of long-term care ombudsmen throughout the state, and create tax credits for people who provide care to seniors.

Safety tips for toys and decorations

FRANKFORT — The holiday season is here and shoppers are hitting the malls in search of toys, lights, and decorations. The Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services wants to pass along a few guidelines to make sure this holiday season is a safe one. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission requires toy manufacturers to meet safety standards and to label certain toys that could be a hazard for younger children. Parents should look for these labels in toys and gifts their children receive.

Here are a few safety tips to use when purchasing toys for small children:

- Read the label to select toys that suit the age, abilities, skills, and interest level of the child.

- For children who still place objects in their mouths, avoid toys with small parts and balls with a diameter of one and three-quarters of an inch or less. These could be a choking hazard. Children under age 8 can choke or suffocate on uninflated or broken balloons.

- Watch for strings that are more than 12 inches in length. They could be a strangulation hazard for small children.

- Look for sturdy toy construction. The eyes, nose and other small parts on toys and stuffed animals should be secure-

ly fastened on the toy and be sure to avoid toys that have or could easily break to expose sharp edges.

- Immediately discard plastic wrappings which can cause suffocation, before they become deadly playthings. Also discard other items used in packaging such as twist ties, screws, and styrofoam pieces.

- Before buying a toy or allowing your child to play with a toy, read the instructions carefully. If the toy is appropriate for your child, show him or her how to use it properly.

Each year, holiday lights and decorations are responsible for about 400 fires, resulting in 20 deaths, 70 injuries and more than \$15 million in property loss and damage in this country. The Cabinet for Health Services suggests the following tips for holiday decorations and lights:

- Look for "Fire Resistant" labels before purchasing artificial trees and decorations. Although this label does not mean the tree won't catch fire, it does indicate the tree will resist burning and should extinguish quickly.

- Live trees should be fresh. A fresh tree is green, needles are hard to pull from branches and when bent between your fingers, needles do not break. The trunk butt of a fresh tree is sticky with

resin, and when tapped on the ground, the tree should not lose many needles.

- When setting up a tree at home, place it away from fireplaces, heaters, stoves, and radiators. Because heated rooms dry live trees out rapidly, be sure the tree stand is filled with water.

- Use only lights that have been tested for safety by a recognized testing laboratory, which indicates conformance with safety standards.

- Check each set of lights, new or old, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, or loose connections, and throw out damaged sets.

- Never use electric lights on a metallic tree. The tree can become charged with electricity from faulty lights, and a person touching a branch could be electrocuted.

- Use only indoor lights inside and outdoor lights outside and never more than three standard size sets per extension cord.

- Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, house walls, or other firm supports to protect the lights from wind damage. Use only insulated staples to hold strings in place, not nails or tacks. You can purchase hooks made specifically for outside lights.

- For added electric shock protection, plug outdoor electric

lights and decorations into circuits protected by ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs). Portable outdoor GFCIs can be purchased where electrical supplies are sold. GFCIs can be installed permanently to household circuits by a qualified electrician.

- When leaving the house or going to bed always turn off all lights and extinguish all candles/open flames. Never use lighted candles on trees or near other evergreens and always use non-flammable holders, and place candles in an open area where they will not be knocked down.

- In homes with small children, take special care to avoid decorations that are sharp or breakable, keep trimmings with small removable parts out of the reach of children to avoid the child swallowing or inhaling small pieces, and avoid trimmings that resemble candy or food that may tempt a child to eat them.

- Do not burn wrapping papers in the fireplace. A flash fire may result as wrappings ignite suddenly and burn intensely.

For more information, see these websites www.safekids.org, www.aap.org or www.cpsc.gov.

Obits

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Marcella Slone, 55, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, November 19, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness. She is survived by her husband, Phillip Slone. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Gordon Lee Williamson, 78, of Harold, died Monday, November 19, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a brief illness. He is survived by

his wife, Jean Robinette Williamson. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 21, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Johnson County

Julius Burchett Jr., 74, of Stambaugh, died Tuesday, November 13, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Garnet Green Burchett. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 16, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Tommy Joe Oney, 44, of Hager Hill, died Tuesday, November 13, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 15, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Lawrence County

Madeline Hammond Bentley, 67, of Louisa, died Tuesday, November 13, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. She is survived by her husband, David Bentley. Funeral services were

conducted Thursday, November 15, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Richard Harold Jordan, 56, of Louisa, died Thursday, November 15, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Titus Jordan. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 19, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Pike County

Lola H. Bartley, 86, of Marion, Ohio, native of

Ashcamp, died Monday, November 19, at Marion General Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, November 24, at the Family of Love Old Regular Baptist Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Boyd Funeral Home.

Wendy Louise Thacker Bray, 26, of Pikeville, died Thursday, November 15, at her residence after a battle with brain cancer. She is survived by her husband, Michael Todd Bray. Funeral services were conducted Sunday,

November 18, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Harold Coleman, 73, of Eastpoint, Michigan, native of Rockhouse, died Friday, November 2, at St. John's Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 4, under the direction of Roy J. Kaul Funeral Home.

Frelland "Slim" Johnson, 76, of Beehide, died Thursday, November 15, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Rhea Johnson. Funeral services were conducted Sunday, November 18, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Carol Lee Tackett Little, 47, of Pikeville, died Saturday, November 17, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Donnie Little. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 20, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Jackie D. Reed, 49, of Sidney, died Sunday, November 18, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Della Sue Reed. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 20, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Elster Eugene Robinson, 68, of Elkhorn City, died Sunday, November 18, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Peggy Ramey Robinson. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 21, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

James D. Byrd Sr., 74, formerly of Phelps, died Friday, November 16, in Dardanelle Arkansas, after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, Helen Byrd. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Cornwell Funeral Home.

Amy Jacqueline Smith Tipton, 56, of Speedwell, Tennessee, died Saturday, November 16, at the University of Tennessee Medical Center, Knoxville. She is survived by her husband, Willie R. Tipton. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 19, under the direction of Cross Funeral Home.

Betsy Kirk Venters, 73, of Pikeville, died Tuesday, November 20, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Friday, November 23, under the direction of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Bessie Wolford, 82, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Phelps, died Sunday, November 18, at the Riverside Hospital, Columbus. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 22, under the direction of Phelps Funeral Services.

Magoffin County

Thelma Holliday Back, 55, of Mt. Sterling, died Thursday, November 1. She is survived by her husband, Darrell Back. Funeral services were conducted Monday, November 5, at the Salyersville Funeral Home Chapel.

Reda Harvey, 79, of Coldwater, Michigan, died Saturday, November 10, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, November 13, under the direction of Dutcher Funeral Home.

Burl Ledford Lykins, 74, died Friday, October 12. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, October 16, at the Frederick Funeral Home.

Janie L. Coffey Reed, 55, of Salyersville, died Monday, November 12, at A.R.H. Medical Center in West Liberty. She is survived by her husband, Wayne Douglas Reed. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, November 14, under the direction of Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Shirley Phillips Rettig, 55, of Ada, Ohio, died Monday, November 12, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, November 15, under the direction of Hanson-Neely Funeral Home.

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Leslie gets another postseason opportunity

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HUNTINGTON - Marshall is headed to the GMAC Bowl. This will be the Herd's first trip to the bowl. It's during this time of year that the Marshall football team is usually making plans to go to Detroit, Michigan.

The GMAC Bowl Committee pitched the game to Marshall officials after the game against Ohio and the Herd gladly accepted.

Prestonsburg High School alum Nathan Leslie is a defensive lineman for the Herd. Leslie, who has defense, offense and special teams for Marshall, has played at several different positions while a member of the Huntington, W.Va. based college grid team. Tight end, defensive end and defensive tackle dot Leslie's resume. The GMAC Bowl is a monumental one this season. Mobile, Alabama is again the center stage for the beginning of college bowl season. This year's GMAC Bowl is the

third annual.

Texas Christian University won the inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl, as it was then known as, but fell last season to Southern Mississippi, despite having running back LaDainian Tomlinson.

The fleet-of-foot Tomlinson ran for 124 yards and two touchdowns to lead to a 28-14 victory over No. 20 East Carolina in the inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl.

Early in the first quarter, Printers gained seven yards on an option run

to move TCU to the 2. Batteaux, a senior who runs the option better than Printers, came in on the next play and pitched the ball to Tomlinson, who ran in for the touchdown.

That tied the game at 7-7 and TCU slowly pulled away from there. The trio set up another touchdown the same way in the second quarter. Printers threw a 9-yard pass to Tomlinson and Batteaux came in on



photo by Steve LeMaster

Nathan Leslie (93) is bound for his third bowl game as a member of the Marshall University Thundering Herd football team.

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Auto racing

Winston Cup on Kentucky Speedway's docket

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

FRANKFORT - Co-owner and Chairman Jerry Carroll, NASCAR legend and Speedway Consultant Darrell Waltrip and Kentucky Gov. Paul E. Patton met recently to discuss the possibility of attracting a NASCAR Winston Cup Series race to the \$152-million, state-of-the-art Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky.

Gov. Patton reviewed his state's progress on \$131.5 million in completed and scheduled interstate and road improvement projects that will benefit Gallatin County residents and businesses, including Kentucky Speedway.

One project that will impact the speedway is the completion of the new Interstate 71 Exit 55. The exit is scheduled to open in May 2002, prior to the speedway's first racing events May 10-11. The "Kentucky Speedway/Kentucky Route 39" interchange will connect to the southwest side of the speedway property. Both entities will

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Betsy Layne

Ladycats open play on Tuesday

TIMES STAFF REPORT

BETSY LAYNE - The Betsy Layne Ladycats will open play on Tuesday. After taking part in a panorama at Somerset and hosting the Ladycat Challenge this weekend, the Ladycats

will open the season on the road. Betsy Layne will take part in the Perry County Central Tip-off Classic. The Perry Central tournament is one in which the Ladycats fared quite well in last season.

Coach Cassandra Akers returns as head coach to guide the Ladycats. Betsy Layne will return home after the Perry Central tourney. The Ladycats

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STATEBOUND



Prestonsburg beats Mason, 18-13

NEXT STOP: LOUISVILLE

Blackcats earn trip to State Finals

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

MAYSVILLE - Prestonsburg traveled to Mason County on Friday night in search of a win. A win would mean a trip to the State Finals. A loss would mean an

end to a spectacular season.

Prestonsburg football fans won't settle for less than the best and although it may not have been the best game of the season, Friday night's performance against Mason County was good enough to give Prestonsburg an 18-13 win. The Blackcats will play their next game in Louisville on the carpet of Cardinal Stadium. The Cats will play undefeated Bardstown for the Class AA title.

"We're going to Louisville," said Prestonsburg Coach John DeRossett. "We're going down there to win. You here some guys talking about how Bardstown is blowing people away, but you can't tell our kids that. Our kids are just too crazy to

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photo by Steve LeMaster

Prestonsburg players, fans, coaches celebrated a score Friday night against Mason County. Undefeated Bardstown is Prestonsburg's final opponent of the season.

Grade school

Shag Campbell Invitational Tourney

8th and under boys
Mullins vs. Allen,
Mon., Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Adams vs. John M. Stumbo,
Tues., Nov. 27, 7:30

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26, 6

Adams vs. John M. Stumbo,
Tues., Nov. 27, 6

Bowling taking on Conference USA

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR



Class: Freshman
Hometown: Hazard
Position: Guard

NEW ORLEANS - While the University of Kentucky men's basketball team is bracing for a showdown with Louisville and new head coach Rick Pitino the rest of Conference USA is also making preparations for the new coach and his Cards.

Several new faces will make debuts

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Coach Henry Webb

Raiders open season in Commodore 4

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

HI HAT - Basketball fans throughout the region got a glimpse of the 2001-02 edition of the South Floyd Raiders Wednesday night when they took on the Paintsville Tigers in a panorama at Allen Central High School. The Raiders were without the services of their two returning scorers. Both Rusty Tackett and Michael Hall were sidelined. However, both will likely be back in action when South opens the season Friday on the road at Bates Creek in the Commodore 4.

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Leslie

the next play and gained 35 yards on an option keeper that put TCU at the 19. Tomlinson carried on four plays, finally

scoring from three yards with 51 seconds left in the half. It gave the Horned Frogs a 21-7 half-time lead.

Watts named Second Team All-American by Football News

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

HUNTINGTON, WV — Marshall University sophomore wide receiver Darius Watts was named to the Football News All-America Second Team.

Watts, from College Park, Ga., leads the nation in touchdown receptions with 17 and is third in the nation in receiving yards (129.2/game) and fourth in receptions (7.9/game).

The first team receivers, as named by the Football News, were Lee Evans of Wisconsin and Jabar Gaffney of Florida. Watts was joined on the second team by LSU's Josh Reed. Earlier this month Evans, Gaffney and Reed were selected as finalists for the Biletnikoff Award, which goes to the nation's top receiver.

Only one other player from the Mid-American Conference was listed among the three teams chosen by the publication. Ohio punter Dave Zastudil was named first team All-American.

Following is a complete look at the three squads selected by the Football News.

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East Carolina, which couldn't run the ball at all against TCU, had to go to the air in the second half. It initially worked, as David Garrard moved the Pirates down the field, setting up Jaimie Wilson's 13-yard touchdown run that made it 21-14 with 4:30 to play in the third quarter. The Pirates' Forrest Foster then recovered an on-side kick, but TCU's defense held.

On the first play of East Carolina's next possession, Russell Gary intercepted Garrard's pass and returned it 32 yards for a touchdown. That gave TCU a 28-14 lead with 14:04 to play. Printers, a freshman who started nine games after Batteaux went down with an injury, threw a 21-yard second-quarter touchdown pass to Mike Scarborough. He finished 13-of-19 for 174 yards and ran for 24. Batteaux ran six times for 37 yards. East Carolina, which came into the game averaging 170 yards on the ground and 406 overall, was held to 223

total yards.

Jeff Kelly's 28-yard touchdown pass to freshman Kenny Johnson with eight seconds left lifted Southern Mississippi to a 28-21 victory over No. 13 TCU in the second annual GMAC Mobile Alabama Bowl.

In the first major bowl game of the season, TCU tailback LaDainian Tomlinson ran for 118 yards, his lowest total of the season. The Heisman Trophy finalist carried 28 times and scored two TDs in the third quarter. The Golden Eagles (8-4) got a second chance after a fourth missed field goal, and trusted their junior quarterback instead of a shaky kicking game. With 33 seconds left, they took over at the TCU 43-yard line after Mobile native Eric Pruitt got a hand on John Braziel's punt.

Kelly threw two incomple-

tions, then scrambled 14 yards for a first down. On the next play, he lofted a perfect strike over the middle just above safety LaVar Veale's outstretched arm, victimizing the nation's top defense. Kelly had a big fourth quarter. He was 7-of-15 for 40 yards after three quarters. Then, he hit LeRoy Handy on a 56-yard TD strike with 7:24 left, tying it at 21. Kelly also hit Handy on a 9-yarder in the third quarter, finishing 11-of-23 for 159 yards.

Tomlinson, the nation's leading rusher the past two seasons, had a previous low of 119 yards against Tulsa. Southern Miss had two chances for a go-ahead score with just over two minutes left. For the fourth time, Brant Hanna kicked a low line drive, this one a 32-yarder that failed to clear TCU's defensive line. It was the second block of

the night for the junior, who was 12-of-18 in the regular season.

TCU couldn't get a first down against the nation's second-rated defense, which held the Horned Frogs to 265 yards and set up a pair of TDs with interceptions. Leo Barnes returned the first pickoff against Casey Printers 50 yards into the end zone in the first quarter. Rory McGee's interception at the TCU 15 set up Kelly's first TD pass to Handy two minutes into the second half.

Prestonsburg High head coach John DeRossett feels the upcoming bowl game in Alabama will make for a nice change of scenery for his former player and his teammates.

"Marshall's been to the Motor City Bowl for the past few years now, and I think it'll be good for Coach Pruett and his team to go to another bowl."

Marshall will take on the No. 2 team from Conference USA.

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Speedway

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improve the traffic flow around the speedway.

Carroll and Waltrip discussed the speedway's chances of hosting a future NASCAR Winston Cup Series date. "NASCAR has filled its slots for the next year (2002) with a couple of other new tracks, but I feel good about 2003," Waltrip said.

Kentucky Speedway's attendance grew 20 percent to 360,000 people in 2001. The

speedway's June 16, 2001, "Outback Steakhouse 300" NASCAR Busch Series event set a Greater Cincinnati attendance record by drawing a standing-room-only sellout crowd of 70,338.

Season tickets for 2002 are on sale now and available by phone at 1-888-652-RACE and in person at the speedway's Ft. Mitchell ticket office at 2216 Dixie Hwy., Ste. 200. Fans also may order tickets by mail. A ticket order form is available by logging on to www.kentuckyspeedway.com. Single event tickets will be available beginning January 7, 2002.

Ladycats

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will play four games at home against the likes of Magoffin County, Sheldon Clark, Piarist and Paintsville before hosting 58th District rival South Floyd on Dec. 18. From there, the Ladycats will finish the season out in the KSA Tournament in Orlando, Fla.

Top returning players for Betsy Layne include Devon Reynolds, Whitney Lykens, Kim Tackett, Tabetha Witt, Tabitha Mitchell, Amy Keathley, Keshia Newman, Natasha Stratton and Kim Clark.

Bowling

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throughout the 2001-02 college basketball season. Several freshmen will leave their mark. Many will leave a mark in timely, impressive fashions. In a league which features such coaches as Pitino, John Calipari, Bobby Huggins, Billy Tubbs and Shawn Finney, greatness throughout the conference is almost an automatic give.

One freshman likely to leave make an impact on his team this season is former Perry County Central star Ben Bowling. The former Commodore turned heads throughout his high school career, drawing attention from several colleges throughout the nation. He ended up signing with Tulane last spring. And now he suits up for the Green Wave. Tulane's head coach praised Bowling before he signed, when he signed and now as he is a part of the team in debut college season. A true freshman, Bowling could see plenty of minutes for the New Orleans, La. school. It isn't Mardi Gras, but you couldn't tell Tulane basketball fans that. The Green Wave like to cheer on their respective athletic teams. Bowling has the fortunate chance to be involved with a quality program, even though he is hundred of miles away from his native Perry County. Hopes are high for the first-year player.

"Ben gives us an athletic two-guard who can shoot the three as

well as take it off the dribble and score in the paint," said Tulane head coach, Shawn Finney. "He is a very exciting offensive player that should flourish in our system."

After playing for three years at Perry County Central High School, Bowling attended Westminster Academy (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) for his senior season, but returned to graduate from Perry Central. A KHSAA ruling found Bowling ineligible and permitted him from returning to action at Perry Central the second time around.

Bowling, who averaged 21 points, seven rebounds and six assists for Westminster, was a highly touted college recruit at both Perry Central and Westminster, which closed the season as USA Today's No. 23 team in the nation.

The sharp-shooting former Commodore recorded four triple-doubles during his senior season. As a junior, earned all-district and all-state honors after averaging 28 points, six rebounds and eight assists. He had career single-game bests of 50 points and 23 assists. He also collected all-district and honorable mention all-state honors as a freshman and sophomore, when he averaged 18 and 21 points per game, respectively.

Bowling is the son of Tony and Sue Bowling.

Raiders

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The Raiders take on host Bates Creek in the nightcap of the two-day event. The other two participating teams, Simon Kenton, Paul Dunbar, will take the floor at 7 p.m. in the opener.

Third-year head coach Joe Pat Covington guides the Commodores. Bates Creek is coming off an 8-18 that saw its season come to an end in the district tournament.

Leading players returning for Bates Creek include senior point guard Justin Taylor and senior LaTodd Holman. Joe Dicks, one of Bates Creek's leaders last season, has graduated.

Simon Kenton (22-9), one of three or four top frontrunners out of Region 9, is the four-time defending 33rd District champion. The Pioneers are led by junior Mike Brock, a 6-7 forward with a nice touch both inside and outside. Brock averaged 15.1 points and 8.3 rebounds per game last season while shooting a near 60 percent from the field. Simon Kenton will take on Paul Dunbar on Saturday, the final day of the two-day hoopfest. The two teams will play in the nightcap at 8:30. Dunbar (19-7) returns senior

center Kenneth Fox. The 6-7 senior is considered to be the best big man the 11th Region has to offer. Several young, somewhat inexperienced players fill the Dunbar roster. South Floyd tangles with the Bulldogs Saturday at 7.

"We're excited about going down and playing in the Commodore," said South Floyd head coach Henry Webb. "I think it'll be some good competition for our kids."

Coach Danny Adams' Magoffin County Hornets debuted seven-footer Tim Summa in last year's Commodore 4. This will be South Floyd's first appearance in the event.

Commodore 4 at Bates Creek High School

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Lady Colonels earn first win of season with 77-68 victory over Lipscomb

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

RICHMOND – The Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team earned its first victory of the young season tonight, Nov. 20, with a 77-68

victory over the visiting Lady Bisons of Lipscomb University (1-2).

The Lady Colonels struggled early, committing 15 of their 23 turnovers in the first half. Despite the sloppy play, EKU

kept the score close throughout the opening half. There were eight lead changes before the break, but the Lady Colonels managed to pull away and take a four point lead to the locker-room at halftime, 36-32.

Senior Mikki Bond continued her hot shooting and led EKU with eight points at the break, including 2-2 from behind the arc.

The Lady Colonels came out much sharper in the second half and built their lead to as many as eight (40-32) with 17:04 left to go in the game. Lipscomb would not back down, however, and came back to tie the game for the tenth time at 50-50 on a pair of Kendra Ramsey free throws with 10:14 on the clock.

EKU would pull away again, this time building the lead to as many as nine, 70-61, with 1:00 left in the game. Late fouls and 62.1 percent free-throw shooting by the Lady Bisons helped Lipscomb cut the lead to four with 24 seconds remaining. The Lady Colonels won it at the free-throw line, as Katie Kelly and Teresa McNair nailed three

key ones down the stretch and gave EKU its first win of the season, 77-68.

"This game was a lot closer than we had hoped it was going to be, but I have to give a lot of respect to Lipscomb's team," said EKU head coach Larry Joe Inman. "We need to play a lot more consistently on offense, but I felt like our defense was the difference tonight and it allowed us to get a lot of chances late in the game."

McNair led the Lady Colonels with 17 points, eight rebounds and a game-high seven steals. Charlotte Sizemore added 12 points, 11 rebounds, three assists and five blocked shots on the night. Zoey Artist and Bond also finished in double figures, scoring 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Monica Blake led the Lady Bisons with 17 points and nine

rebounds, followed by Courtney Boynton with 13 points, three assists and three steals.

The Lady Colonels return to action next Tuesday, Nov. 27, when they travel to Bowling Green, OH, to take on Bowling Green State. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Correction

Rabbit, quail season on Peabody WMA closes February 10

FRANKFORT – The hunting season for rabbit and quail on the Peabody Wildlife Management Area (WMA) will be open from November 15

(See WMA, page four)

Edlin promoted to president of PowerBilt Golf

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

LOUISVILLE – Larry Edlin was promoted to President of PowerBilt Golf, succeeding John A. Hillerich, IV, who is stepping up to President & CEO of Hillerich & Bradshy Co., parent company of Louisville Slugger, Louisville Hockey, PowerBilt Golf, H&B Technology, L&N Lumber and the Slugger Museum.

"John has been a catalyst for rejuvenating the PowerBilt brand and will certainly add a new dimension to the company

overall as he takes over for his father, Jack Hillerich," stated Edlin. "PowerBilt is positioned well for the future with several outstanding products that will be launched this year including a new junior line and the next generation of TPS irons – the 7.0."

Larry was the National Sales Manager for PowerBilt Golf since 1992, but has been with the company as a sales representative since 1984. He was also a golf professional at several golf clubs in the country. Larry graduated from Ferris State

University in 1982 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marketing and Professional Golf Management.

He lives with his wife, Kathy and their three daughters, Ashton, Angela and Allison.

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Prestonsburg Junior Pro Basketball

Prestonsburg Junior Pro Basketball opened play on Saturday, November 17 with games in four divisions. Results are as follows:

PEE-WEE DIVISION

Knicks 4, Raptors 0

The Knicks broke a scoreless game in the fourth quarter to beat the Raptors 4-0. Knicks guard Austin Sloan scored two points and Steven Perry added two to account for the game's only offense.

Pacers 18, Bulls 14

Luke Crider tossed in 12 points and Adam Griffith added four to lead the Pacers to an 18-14 victory over the Bulls. The Pacers led 12-5 at the half before claiming the four-point win. Dustin Bartrum paced the Bulls with a team-best 8 points. Bryson Williams added six for the Bulls. Aaron Griffith rounded out the Pacers' scoring with two points on a field-goal.

Celtics 16, Jazz 12

J.D. Adams had a game-high eight points to power the Celtics past the Jazz for a 16-12 win. Owen Caudill added six points for the Celtics in the win. Kaleb Rodebaugh scored six points to lead the Jazz in the setback. Madison Wright had four points while McKinley Minix scored two.

TRAINING LEAGUE

Sonics 31, Bulls 8

Michael Burchett scorched the nets for 22 points to lead the Sonics to a 31-8 win over the Bulls. Bradley Stanley and Josh Craynon added four and three points respectively for the Sonics. Joseph Jamerson rounded out the Sonics scoring with two points. Will Allen and Brian Branham each had four points apiece for the Bulls.

Hawks 22, Hornets 12

Joshua Head flipped in 12 points and Cody McCoy and Nicholas Conn each added four points apiece to lead the Hawks to a 22-12 victory over the

Hornets. Austin McKinney also ended the game in the scoring column for the Hawks with two points.

Dustin Coleman led the Hornets with a team-best 10 points. Robert Grigsby Jr. added two points in the short effort.

Warriors 17, Knicks 10

Nathaniel Fraley came up with 11 points after being held scoreless in the first quarter to lead the Warriors past the Knicks, 17-10. Erica Meade added six points.

Evan Spradlin led the way for the Knicks with four points on two buckets.

Lakers 29, Raptors 4

The Lakers put 16 second quarter points on the board to roll to a 29-4 victory over the Raptors. Terrance Mitchell scored a game-high 18 points to lead the Lakers. D.J. Ousley added seven points. Corey Carter and Trinity Stewart each had two points apiece for the Lakers. Alex Griffith scored all four Raptor points.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lakers 36, Spurs 14

Jody Tackett scored a game-high 12 points and five other Lakers scored four points apiece en route to a 36-14 win over the Spurs. Fallon Blackburn, Shane Poynter, Nathan Ousley, Dewey Meade and Joseph Collins each had four points for the Lakers. Christopher Schoolcraft and Luke Sturgill added two points apiece to round out the scoring for the victorious Lakers. The Lakers led 24-12 at the half.

Seth Setser scored eight second quarter points to lead the Spurs. Clay Jamerson added three points for the Spurs as they opened the season with a setback. Whitney Allen rounded out the Spurs' scoring with one point.

Jazz 23, Bulls 14

Rikki Hughes had seven points while Brittany Collins and Linsey Fields added six points apiece to lead the Jazz to

a 23-14 win over the Bulls. Billy Robinson and Josh Barnett each had two points apiece in the winning effort.

Austin Ward led the Bulls with eight points. Tasha Wallen, Luke Greene and Joshua Dingus each had two points apiece for the Bulls.

Lakers 21, Sixers 17

Josiah Reno and Bobby Hughes tallied six points apiece as the Lakers scored a 21-17 win over the Sixers. Elizabeth Chaffin had a game-high seven points for the Sixers. Chayse Martin added four points and Pam Slone and Michael Lackey each had two points in the loss.

Shane Duncan, Justin Murray and Carman Maines each added three points apiece for the Lakers.

Wizards 43, Grizzlies 17

Zachary Stanley had 27 points to lead the Wizards to a 43-17 win over the Grizzlies. Meaghan Slone had six points to lead the Grizzlies.

Justin Conn and Matt Crisp each had four points apiece for the Wizards. Bryan Whitten, William Reggie Blackburn, Jared Harmon and Dustin Fitch each had two points in the win.

Mike Crum had four points and Westley Hall three for the Grizzlies. Jarrod Willis and LaKole Ousley added two points each for the Grizzlies.



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Watts

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First Team Offense: QB Rex Grossman (Florida), RB Luke Staley (BYU), RB William Green (Boston College), WR Lee Evans (Wisconsin), WR Jabar Gaffney (Florida), TE Daniel Graham (Colorado), OL Mike Williams (Texas), OL Bryan McKinnie (Miami), OL Eric Heitmann (Stanford), OL Tonia Fonoti (Nebraska), OL Terrence Metcalf (Mississippi), K Travis Dorsch (Purdue).

First Team Defense: DL Dwight Freeney (Syracuse), DL Junius Peppers (North Carolina), DL Wendell Bryant (Wisconsin), DL Larry Tripplett (Washington), LB E.J. Henderson (Maryland), LB Robert Thomas (UCLA), LB Larry Foote (Michigan), DB Edward Reed (Miami), DB Roy Williams (Oklahoma), DB Quentin Jammer (Texas), DB Keyou Craver (Nebraska), P Dave Zastudil (Ohio).

Second Team Offense: QB David Carr (Fresno State), RB Bruce Perry (Maryland), RB Travis Stephens (Tennessee), WR Darius Watts (Marshall), WR Josh Reed (LSU), TE Chris

Baker (Michigan State), OL Jon Stinchcomb (Georgia), OL Mike Pearson (Florida), OL Seth McKinney (Texas A&M), OL Levi Jones (Arizona State), OL Jonathan Goodwin (Michigan), K Jarvis Wallum (Wyoming).

Second Team Defense: DL Greg Gathers (Georgia Tech), DL Chris Kelsay (Nebraska), DL Alan Harper (Fresno State), DL Alex Brown (Florida), LB Rocky Calmus (Oklahoma), LB Levar Fisher (N.C. State), LB Ben Taylor (Virginia Tech), DB Mike Doss (Ohio State), DB Kevin Curtis (Texas Tech), DB Tank Williams (Stanford), DB Eugene Wilson (Illinois), P Brooks Barnard (Maryland).

Third Team Offense: QB Eric Crouch (Nebraska), RB Levron Williams (Indiana), RB Leonard Henry (East Carolina), WR Billy McMullen (Virginia), WR Ashley Lelie (Hawaii), TE Justin Peelle (Oregon), OL Kyle Young (Clemson), OL Andy Eby (Kansas State), OL Joaquin Gonzalez (Miami), OL LeCharles Bentley (Ohio State), OL Melvin Fowler (Maryland), K Seth Marler (Tulane).

State



Junior offensive tackle Evan McNutt was one of several Blackcats celebrating Friday night. photo by Steve LeMaster

Golden Eagles gearing up for Cancer Classic

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Johnson Central Golden Eagles are looking to once again rise to the top of the 15th Region. One early test for second-year coach Les Trimble's Johnson Central team will come on December 7 when it begins play in the 3rd annual Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

The Golden Eagles are coming off a disappointing season but look to be poised to make a run at a 15th Region crown this season. Dock Johnson returns to lead Johnson Central. The sharpshooting senior already holds a school record for most three-point field-goals made in a game heading into his final campaign as a Golden Eagle. Others returning contributors include Justin Woods and Mike

Walters.

The Golden Eagles open play on Friday, December 7 by taking on Dixie Heights. Other teams in the eight-team tourney include host Oldham County, South Oldham, Fern Creek, Madison Southern, North Bullitt and Barren County.

"This was a tournament we felt real good about when we scheduled it," said Johnson Central head coach Les Trimble. "This tournament will feature some real good teams and we're looking forward to playing in it."

Dixie Heights returns one of the top teams in the 9th Region. Senior forward Joe Bramlage leads the Colonels. Dixie Heights has six seniors back for this season. Joining Bramlage is point guard Kory Lonegran. Junior center Doug Jones

and another junior center, Stephen Mays (6-11), give Heights a legitimate chance at dancing come March.

Host Oldham County and South Oldham will look to challenge in the 8th Region. A good showing the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic could play a key role in both teams' psyche for the remainder of the season.

Oldham County (27-4) won the region last year but faces the challenge of replacing six seniors who all played key roles on last season's team. The Colonels reportedly posted a 39-0 undefeated record in summer varsity play.

South Oldham (13-16) will have more of an uphill battle. The Dragons play in the same district as archival Oldham County, Trimble County and Gallatin County.

believe that they can't win."

Junior Mikeal Fannin bruised the Mason County defense for most of the night. The Blackcat defense bent but never broke. An overflow crowd of Prestonsburg faithful made its way to Friday night's game. The field was engulfed with red and black as the Blackcats celebrated the State Semifinals victory.

Players hugged fellow players. Players hugged parents. Players hugged grandparents. Players hugged fellow students. And yes, players hugged coaches.

"It's gonna be a sea of red and black when we get in Louisville," added DeRossett.

Prestonsburg players were emotional as fireworks exploded in the air celebrating a Blackcat road victory.

"This feels great," said P'burg senior linebacker Brandt Brooks. "We're going to Louisville to win a state championship," added Matt Slone.

The Blackcats fell behind 6-0 to host Mason County. The host Royals maintained the 6-0 advantage at the half but struggled against Prestonsburg in the second half.

Andrew Howell got Prestonsburg on the scoreboard in the second half when he returned an interception from around the 30-yard line into the endzone for a score. Slone added the conversion run and the Blackcats led 8-6. After trailing 6-0 at the half, Prestonsburg would maintain a lead for the remainder of the game.

John Hunt blocked a Mason County punt and a Royal recovered the fumble in his own endzone to push the Blackcat lead out to a 10-6 advantage.

Slone made the Prestonsburg lead 16-6 when he found paydirt on a six-yard run at the 2:58 mark of the third quarter. Chris Spriggs added the conversion run to make it 18-6 Prestonsburg.

Matt Gilbert wasted little time getting Mason County in the endzone in the fourth quarter. Gilbert dashed in from 13 yards out and the Royals extra-point added a single to make it an 18-13 game with 11:44 to play.

The Royal had their chances to get back in the endzone in the fourth quarter as did the Blackcats, but neither team could manage to do so. Much of Mason County's inability to get into the endzone could be blamed on the strong defensive play of Prestonsburg defenders Rudy Pennington, Kevin Younce, Matt Williams, Brandt

Brooks and Tony White.

"I've said it before, and I'll say it again - this is a special team," said DeRossett at the conclusion of Friday night's game. "This is a real special team."

Brooks was able to dash Mason County's hopes of a score late as he chased down Royal quarterback Dustin Grutza. Pinned back at their nine-yard-line with under two minutes left to play, Mason County had three pass plays fall incomplete before Brooks made the final stop.

Prestonsburg quarterback Joey Willis took a knee to end the game.

The Blackcats take on the Bardstown Tigers Friday at 4 p.m. Ticket information will be available at Prestonsburg High School early this week.

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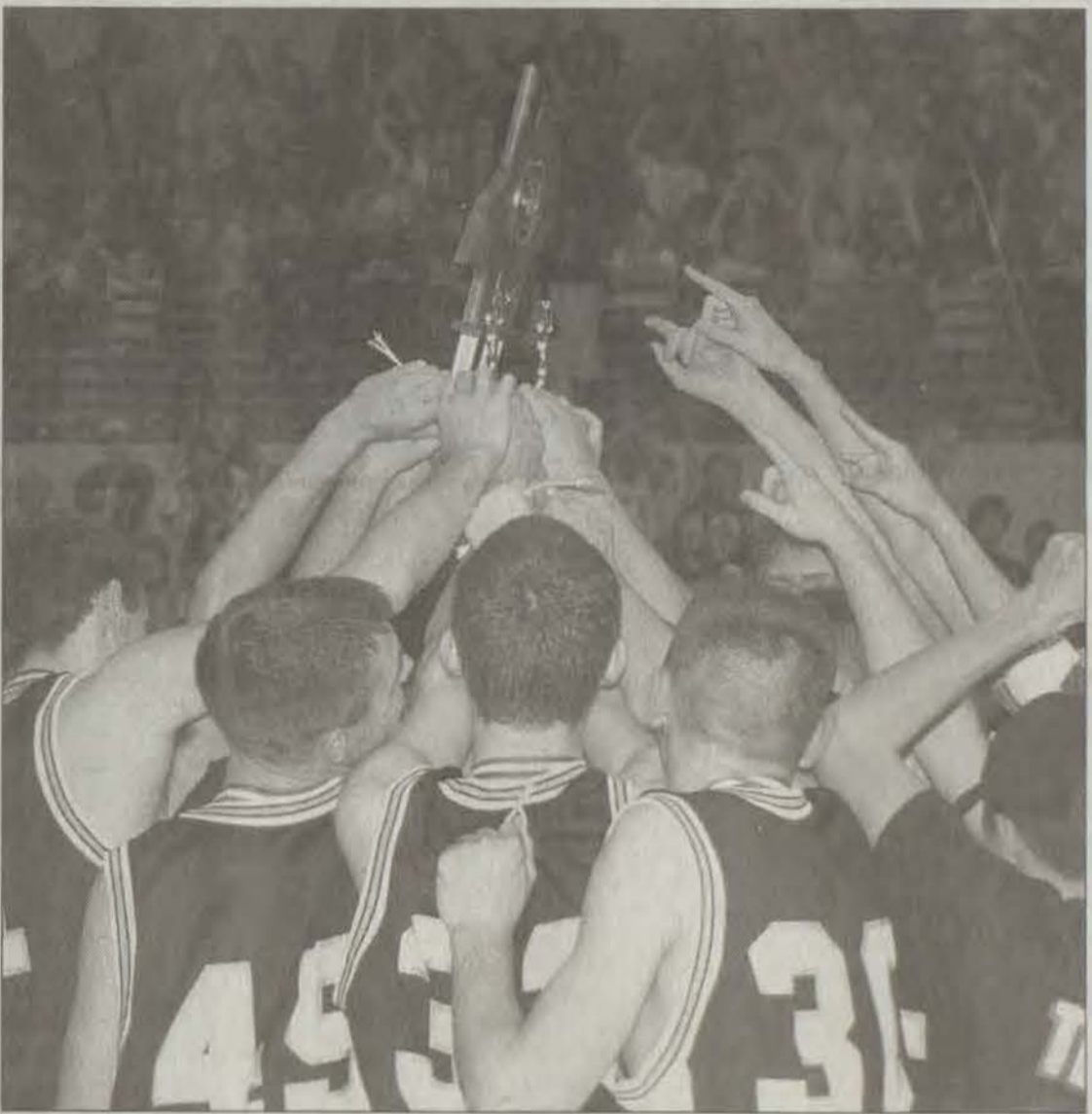
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ACMS Rebels: Celebrating Victory

White, Branch, Parker sweep C-USA honors

LOUISVILLE - It was a clean sweep as Louisville football players Dewayne White, Deion Branch and Zek Parker were named Conference USA Players of the Week after helping to lead the Cardinals past East Carolina on Thursday in game which decided the regular season conference title. White earned defensive honors, Branch offensive honors and Parker special teams honors. This marks the first time a team has swept the C-USA weekly honors since ECU did the deed on October 4, 1999.

Playing much of the game with a fractured hand, White, a sophomore defensive end from Marbury, Ala., added two more sacks to his conference-leading total (14), notched five solo tackles and forced a huge second half fumble. Playing one-handed, White knocked the ball free from Leonard Henry on the ECU 33-yard line mid-way through the third quarter - that play proved to be crucial for Louisville as the Cards took the lead 10 plays later. White led a defensive effort which limited Henry, the nation's third leading rusher heading into the game, to 79 yards, 62.4 below his confer-

ence leading average.

Branch, a senior wide receiver from Albany, Ga., hauled in a career-high 10 receptions for 161 yards and two scores to help lead the Cardinals' second half surge. Branch sparked the Cards' decisive 26-0 second half run with two scores and also setup T.J. Patterson's 8-yard touchdown run with a 58-yard reception. His 11-yard touchdown mid-way through the third quarter gave the Cards the lead and his 4-yard touchdown grab in the fourth quarter proved to be the winning score.

Parker's 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown on the first play of the third quarter turned out to be a huge momentum changer as it sparked Louisville's 26-0 run to start the

second half. Parker, a senior wide receiver/kick returner from Athens, Ala., returned six kicks for 149 yards and also pulled down four catches for 54 yards.

The sweep marks the ninth time that U of L players have claimed conference honors this year. Previous winners were Michael Brown (defensive), Dewayne White (defensive), Wade Tydlacka (special teams), Anthony Floyd (special teams) and Dave Ragone (offensive) twice.

Ranked No. 17 in both the ESPN/USA Today and Associated Press polls, Louisville (10-1, 6-0) will look to conclude its regular season with an unblemished conference record at TCU on Friday.

WMA

through February 10, 2002. This is the season framework as last year and the closing coincides with the closing of the rabbit and quail season in the Western Zone.

A misprint in the 2001-02 Kentucky Hunting & Trapping Guide states this season is open

until February 28, which is incorrect.

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Web site security: What small businesses need to know

A web site can help business owners promote their companies, build customer confidence and even streamline some business processes. However, the Kentucky Society of CPAs points out that a web site's effectiveness hinges on its secu-

urity. Web site security embraces a number of complex issues, including system and network security, authentication services, privacy issues and cryptology. The Society presents this primer to help small business minimize web security risks.

Understand security risks

As soon as your web site is launched, your company is exposed to a variety of risks. These can include bugs or misconfiguration problems in the web server that allow unautho-

rized users to break into the system; content that damages or crashes the browser or the user's system; employee access abusers; and the misuse of personal information provided by the end user. To minimize these and other risks, you should

implement effective security measures.

Develop a security policy

The first step is to develop a security policy that essentially outlines who uses the system, what they are allowed to do and

the level of access for various user groups. The policy also should indicate the individual(s) responsible for granting and revoking user access, remote

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Pillersdorf receives award

The Kentucky Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (KACDL) recently honored Ned B. Pillersdorf, managing partner for the law firm of Pillersdorf, DeRossett & Lane, Prestonsburg, as the 2001 recipient of the Frank E. Haddad, Jr. Award.

The Frank E. Haddad, Jr. Award recognizes an outstanding criminal defense attorney licensed and practicing in Kentucky. Pillersdorf was presented with the award at the KACDL Annual Meeting and Awards Dinner, held November 16, at Masterson's Restaurant, Louisville.

Pillersdorf, a native of the Bronx, New York City, received his undergraduate degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1977. He received his law degree from the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, in Sacramento, California, in 1980. He is licensed to practice law in both California and Kentucky.

Pillersdorf began his legal career with the Pikeville Public Defender Office in 1981 and served as the Administrator of the office until 1985. Since 1985 he has been engaged in private practice, and has tried more than 100 felony criminal cases, including forty murder trials, in state and federal courts, along with countless civil trials.

He has served as an instructor at Morehead State University since 1997 where he teaches a course entitled "The Courts and Civil Liberties."

Pillersdorf is also an active community leader, having coached Little League baseball since 1978, as well as

(See AWARD, page two)



■ Ned Pillersdorf

How to leave assets to your loved ones

(NUE) - You've worked hard all your life and, somewhat to your surprise, you've built up a sizeable estate. Now it's time to plan how best to distribute your assets after you're gone.

Estate planning is complex and subject to changing laws. So be sure to consult a qualified attorney and perhaps a certified professional accountant or tax adviser for guidance. The money you spend now to plan your estate can mean more money for your beneficiaries in the long run.

Successful estate planning transfers your assets to your beneficiaries quickly, according to your wishes and with minimal tax consequences.

The first step in estate planning is to inventory everything you own and estimate its value - your home, savings, investments, 401(k), pension and other retirement accounts, cars, boats, collectibles, and other personal property.

Once you've estimated the value of your estate, you're ready to do some planning. Here are some tips on assuring your beneficiaries receive what you intend them to get after your death:

■ **Minimize estate taxation.** Federal tax law generally allows individuals to give up to \$10,000 a year to anyone without paying gift taxes. That means you can transfer some of your wealth to your children or others during your lifetime to reduce your taxable estate.

■ **Make a will.** The simplest way to ensure your funds, property and personal effects will be distributed after your death according to

(See ASSETS, page two)

CONSUMER NEWS FOR FAMILIES

One law firm's work keeps others safe on the roads

by **FREDERICK M. BARON
AND PENNY GOLD**

On November 8, 1994, the Willis family—mother Janet, father Rev. Duane "Scott" Willis, and their six children, aged 12 years to six weeks—were traveling down Route 94 to Wisconsin for a birthday celebration. Reverend Willis was driving the family's Chrysler minivan.

Suddenly, the minivan ran over a mudflap/tailgate assembly, which had fallen off a semi-trailer truck. The debris, which weighed 90 pounds, punctured the minivan's floorboards, ruptured the fuel tank, and started a fire. The adults just

managed to disentangle themselves and escape, but the children were, tragically, trapped in the back of the minivan.

Five of the six children—Joseph 11; Samuel 9; Hank, 6; Elizabeth, 3; and Peter, age 6 weeks—died instantly in the fire. The oldest sibling, Ben, 12 years old, died the next day from wounds he suffered in the accident.

It was clear that some part of the system that keeps our roads and vehicles safe had been breached. The Reverend and Mrs. Willis who were devastated, wanted answers. So they hired the Chicago law firm Power, Rogers & Smith to help them

hold accountable those who were responsible for the crash.

And all were shocked at what they found.

As attorney Joseph A. Power Jr., doggedly investigated the crash—in particular, the truck driver's qualifications—he uncovered a scandal of horrendous proportions. Power learned that hundreds of truck drivers who were unable to pass their driving and safety tests had bribed state officials to receive their licenses.

It eventually emerged that nine people had been killed, and more

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Choosing an ISP for your business needs

There's no doubt about it: E-mail, e-commerce and online research capabilities have made Internet connectivity essential for most small businesses. And since an Internet Service Provider (ISP) is your lifeline to the Internet, the Kentucky Society of CPAs recommends that you carefully research your options before choosing one. ISPs vary widely in their access, speed, reliability, range of services offered, quality of technical support and pricing policies. Here is an overview of the factors to consider when looking for an Internet provider.

Evaluate access, speed and reliability

There are local, regional or national Internet Service Providers that can connect your business to the Internet. You'll want to be sure that the provider you select has local access numbers that allow you to connect to the Internet without paying long distance charges. If you travel for business and want to be able to access the Internet while on the road, you should look for a provider with "points of presence" (POPs) outside your local calling area. POPs are like "extensions" to the service provider's reach that permit you to access the Internet when outside your normal calling area.

When it comes to speed, the faster you can download web pages and files, the more productive your business can be. All ISPs should be able to handle 56k modems, but not all are equipped to support broadband connections such as ISDN, DSL or cable modems. Even if you don't need a high-speed connection today, your needs may change, so it's a good idea to choose a provider that offers higher-speed technologies.

Most providers express reliability in terms of uptime, which refers to the percentage of time the ISP is up and running. Ask ISPs you are considering whether they offer a service level agreement in writing and find out what recourse your business has if the ISP fails to live up to its service guarantee. In terms of reliability, you also should determine whether the

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Lovejoy Medical has awarded Nina Hall its November "Patient Appreciation Award" for, according to a statement released by the company, "being a valued patient and allowing Lovejoy to be a part of her home medical needs." In addition to the award, Hall also received a Wal-Mart gift certificate. She is shown receiving the award from Shawn Belcher, Lovejoy service tech.

Bankruptcy Filings

The following is a list of bankruptcy cases filed with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky in Lexington during the week of August 7 to 21.

Pikeville Division

Chapter 7

Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.

Orleen Flannery, Martin.
Tracy Deskins, Pikeville.
Rosanna R. Wells, Van Lear.
Victoria Ann Lafferty, Martin.
Tessa R. Jones, Harold.
Bobby Page and Sharon Page, McDowell.
Danny Ray Johnson and Vicky Lynn Johnson, Melvin.
Charles Murphy and Christine Murphy, Pikeville.
Delia D. Callis and John Harlan Callis III, Prestonsburg.
Gary Justice and Roberta Justice, Pikeville.
Keith Bradley Maynard, Tomahawk.

Danny R. Smith and Sandra K. Smith, Allen.
Donald Ray Montgomery and Hollie Beth Montgomery, Paintsville.
Heather Ann Grim and Sammy Paul Grim, Flat Gap.
Jeff Jewell and Kathy Jewell, Canada.

Tracy Vance, Van Lear.
Arlene B. Harper and Victor E. Harper, Bevinsville.
William Lynn Peavley, Hazard.

Priscilla Little, Prestonsburg.
Kimberly Tackett and Victor Tackett, Wheelwright.
B.J. Newsome and Cathea Newsome, Betsy Layne.

Michael Eads, Prestonsburg.
Tammy McKinney, Combs.
Donna C. Stidham, Hazard.
Twila Jean Mullins, Hazard.
Sophia Renee Lewis, Hazard.
Valerie J. Dye, McDowell.
Patty Lynn Hitchcock, Paintsville.

Fred Nelson Bowser Jr. and Vivian Bowser, Harold.
Donald Ray Begley and Norma Jean Begley, Gordon.
Bernadette Allen, Pikeville.
Tiffany Dawn Lowe and Tracy Lee Lowe, Prestonsburg.

Danna R. VanHoose and James Marvin VanHoose, Wittensville.
Edna B. Hall and Scottie Hall, Mallie.

Micah W. Hays, Whitesburg.
Steven Wayne Layne, Sitka.
John Mark Cook and Tammy Lynn Cook, Pilgrim.

Jerry Newman, Salyersville.
John W. Cure Jr. and Kim Cure, Elkhorn City.

Bridget D. Parsons, Pikeville.
Sherwin Lyle Reynolds, Phyllis.

Jennifer W. Banks, Vanclive.
Dale Campbell, Combs.
Linda S. Young, Emmalena.
Mary A. Barnett, Jackson.
Minnie Mae Crum and William Jay Crum, Inez.
Lisa Lynn Dyer and Roger D.

Dyer, Dema.
Pamela I. Meade and Troy C. Meade, Wittensville.
Tammy Baker Chapman, Shelbyana.
Ellis Keith Parsons, Allen.

Chapter 13

Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.

David J. Stallard and Hilda F. Stallard, Isom.
Mary Whitaker, Lost Creek.
Jimmy R. Fugate, Combs.
Sharon K. Caudille, Busy.
Glenda L. Martin and Neil A. Martin, Hazard.
Joe Wallen, Allen.
Dewey Tommy Howard, Salyersville.
Judy Taylor Gibson and Robert J. Gibson, Paintsville.
Johnny Carol Burchett, Prestonsburg.
Brenda S. Sumner, Vicco.
Angela R. Burns and Bobby Ray Burns Jr., Scuddy.

London Division

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Bryan Christopher Robbins, Lujunior.
Christopher Wayne Worley and Tracy Renee Worley, Whitley City.

Robin Mae Fairchild and Scott Jeffery Fairchild, Monticello.
Gerald R. Mounce, Burnside.
Harold R. Partin Jr., Fourmile.
Jay Shackelford, Middlesboro.
Jennifer Lin Gregory and Justin Alan Gregory, Somerset.

Lloyd B. Hurst and Wanda Sue Hurst, East Bernstadt.
Okley Mae Collins, Brodhead.
Shannon S. Tischer, McKee.
James Bolton Jr. and Tabitha Bolton, Coalgood.

Kimberly Anne Roberts and Michael Ray Roberts, Williamsburg.
James Michael Young and Sharon Dean Young, Somerset.
Bethany Maylene Wilson and Ronald Wayne Wilson, Somerset.
Holly Dianne Robertson and Timothy James Robertson, Nancy.

Bruce W. Robinson and Mary A. Robinson, Somerset.
Donald L. Hubbard, Artemus.
Luther M. Miracle, Corbin.
Lucy Carolyn Dezar, Manchester.

David Walter Tallant and Rebecca Sue Tallant, Corbin.
Melinda Ann Griffin, London.
Margaret Worthington, Middlesboro.

Learl Lee Godby, Somerset.
Matt Hammons, Barbourville.
Donna R. Warren and Randy J. Warren, Putney.
Charles R. Long and Mareda G. Long, Ages-Brookside.
Betty Jo Brock and Milford Dean Brock, Wallins.
Eva Jean Parks, Corbin.
Ivan Stewart McCracken,

Corbin.
Allie Mae Henson and Danny Henson, Manchester.
Jesse J. Bailey Jr., Wallins.
Angela Kaye Whitis and Darren Glenn Whitis, London.
Charlena Lynn Barnett, Parkers Lake.
Leila J. Sadoff, Somerset.
Pamela S. Sisco, London.
Rosetta Gilbert, McKee.
Randy Lee Singleton and Shondra Nicole Singleton, Mount Vernon.
Deborah Owens, Middlesboro.
Carolyn Sue Gray, London.
Jeffery Delane McQueen and Jennifer Gail McQueen, East Bernstadt.
Sherry Kay Allen, London.
Regina Darlene Robinson and Tommy Lou Robinson, London.
Brooke LaCarr Feltner and Robert Wayne Lee Feltner, Stearns.
Danny Virgil Hale and Donna Lynn Hale, Middlesboro.
Rebecca Lynn Smith and Scott Dwain Smith, Orlando.
Barbara Morris, Booneville.
Myrtle Lamar and Paul Leroy Lamar, Jarvis.

Donna Williams Fox and Ronald Gene Fox, Gray Hawk.
John Lee Taylor, Williamsburg.
Margie Gale Eldridge and Timothy James Eldridge, Benham.
Donna Boggs Eldridge and James Dean Eldridge, Lynch.
Scotty Alan Lambdin, Williamsburg.
Mark B. Miles, Cumberland.
Barry Lewis Anderkin and Kimberly Denise Anderkin, Loyall.
Patty A. Miller, Harlan.
Gregory Allen Lockard and Tonya Lynn Lockard, Nancy.
Randall D. Sims, Somerset.
Randy James Berkemeier and Sheila Gail Berkemeier, Somerset.
Kermit Brock Jr., London.
Bobbie Jean Walden, Burnside.
Charles Everett Moses Sr. and Marilyn Ann Moses, Williamsburg.

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Pamela Sue Lockwood, Barbourville.
Betty Siler and Frankie Siler, McKee.

L. Thomas, Ashland.
Tonia Marie Winchell, Ashland.
Calvin Eugene Dixon, Ashland.
Donna S. Matthews and Earl D. Matthews, Flatwoods.
Shawn Michael Perry, Ashland.
Brenda Smith, West Liberty.
Carlos Michael Bays, Flatwoods.
Donna B. Smith and Larry Ray Smith, Ashland.
John Houston Holbrook and Marsha Diane Holbrook, Grayson.

Charles Edward Martin and Kristina Renee Martin, Grayson.
Michelle D. Conn, Morehead.
Heather Dawn Litteral and Justin Doyle Litteral, Ashland.
Kristie Elizabeth Roe and Paul Travis Roe, Morehead.
Rhonda Louise Alexander, Vanceburg, and Roger Jeffrey Alexander, Olive Hill.
Wilbur E. Lewis, Clearfield.
Charles R. Easterling and Eileen R. Easterling, Grayson.
Peggy Georgiana Piper, Olive Hill.

Joseph C. Hendricks and Mitzi M. Hendricks, Raceland.
Kimberly Sue Myers and Michael Paul Myers, Ashland.
James E. Johnson and Vicki L. Johnson, Ashland.
Roger Dale Mollette Sr. and Sheila Jane Mollette, Ashland.
Roy Lee Slone, Catlettsburg.
Ora Wayne Duncan and Sherry Ann Duncan, Olive Hill.
Katherine Marion Frazier and Robert Douglas Frazier, Catlettsburg.
Michael Sean Mohrman, Grayson.
Donald Edward Jones and Teresa L. Jones, Ashland.
Brandon Scott Burchett and Tina Renee Burchett, Flatwoods.
Gary Cluster Cornett and Karen Elizabeth Cornett, Clearfield.

Donnie Manning, Ezel.
Effic Perry and Ronnie Perry, Blaine.
Lois Lumpkins and Raymond Lumpkins, West Liberty.
Jarrod Caudill add Stacy Caudill, Morehead.
Virginia Carpenter, Clearfield.
Carl Thomas Busch and Joann Busch, Morehead.
Jewell Ruth Justice, Lloyd.
Jewell R. Enterprises Inc., Ashland.
Ruth Sparks, West Liberty.

Anna F. Hall, Ulysses.
Charlene Adkins and Charles G. Adkins, Ezel.
Leigh Ann Salyers, Flatwoods.
Michael Eugene Reeves and Tina Louise Reeves, Rush.
Tonya Lynn Chapman, Catlettsburg.
Jay Moore, Ashland.
Roy B. Fannin and Zelda B. Fannin, West Liberty.

Chapter 11
Under Chapter 11 bankruptcy, a company or individual reorganizes under court supervision.

Ar-Tron by B & R Inc., Ashland.

Chapter 13
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Anita Cook, Flatwoods.

Roads

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than 50 injured, in crashes involving truck drivers illegally licensed in Illinois.

Power then discovered that some of the money obtained from the corrupt sale of these commercial drivers' licenses was funneled into then-Secretary of State George Ryan's campaign for governor.

The investigation and legal battle took four years of hard work to accomplish. But the work that Power and his firm invested led to 31 federal indictments (formal criminal accusations) relating to the illegal issuance of licenses, 25 of which resulted in convictions. In addition, thousands of truck drivers in Illinois have had to undergo retesting or risk losing their licenses.

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Consider pricing

The bottom line is obviously a large factor when choosing an ISP, but the lowest price isn't always the best deal. If the ISP's price for access is significantly below the going rate, be sure you are aware of what services has been cut in exchange for the price savings.

Test Tech support

Don't underestimate the importance of readily available, quality technical support. Ideally, you should look for an ISP with toll-free tech support numbers that are staffed around the clock. Before signing up, test the ISP's technical support with a call or two to see if you get a busy signal or get placed in one of those interminable queues. Browse its online technical advice and try e-mailing a few questions to see how long it takes to get a reply. This is a good way to determine how helpful the tech support people

from basic startups with simple online shopping carts to sophisticated packages with catalog builders, merchant credit accounts, security functions, as well as high-tech bells and whistles. The key is to choose a provider with a clear upgrade path that encompasses basic dial-up hosting to e-commerce capabilities.

Shop for services

Because many ISPs target their services toward individual users, it is important that you seek out a provider that focuses on meeting the needs of businesses. Begin by examining each of the primary components of web business services—site hosting, site design and e-commerce. Hosting services can range from simply offering space for a web page to acting as your company's webmaster, maintaining your site and monitoring its traffic.

If you need web design services, there are several alternatives. Some ISPs offer in-house design services, while others will provide you with Web design software to help you create our own site. Many businesses, however, prefer to use local Web design firms.

E-commerce bundles range

Security

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Protect confidential documents

Depending on the nature of information posted on the web site, most companies want to restrict access by either external groups or from within their organizations. There are three types of access restrictions available.

Restriction by IP (Internet Provider) address or domain name. Essentially, individual documents or entire directories are protected in such a way that only browsers connecting from certain IP addresses, IP subnets or domains can access them. Be aware that servers vary in their ability to restrict browser access to individual documents or portions of documents.

Award

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coaching the Prestonsburg Little League All-Stars in the 2001 Little League Tournament, held in Paintsville.

He is married to Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Janet Stumbo. The couple reside in Floyd County with their three daughters, Sarah, Nancee, and Samantha.

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Restriction by user name or password. Documents or directories are protected so that the remote user must provide a name and password to gain access. This type of restric-

Assets

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your wishes is to prepare a will. Without a will, the court steps in and distributes your property according to the laws of your state.

Having a will is especially important if you have young children because it gives you the opportunity to designate a guardian for them in the event of

your death. It also lets you name an executor who will oversee the distribution of your assets.

Establish a trust fund. A trust is a separate legal entity that holds property or assets of some kind for the benefit of a specific person, group of people or organization. One common reason for setting up a trust is to provide for

minor children or family members who lack financial experience or who are unable to manage their assets.

To learn more about leaving your assets to loved ones, call 1-800-638-5433 and order the free Life Advice pamphlets "Making a Will," "Establishing a Trust Fund" and "Planning Your Estate."



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Transy education program receives national accreditation

Transylvania's teacher education program has been granted accreditation by the National Conference of Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). NCATE is the only nationally recognized accrediting organizations for teacher education programs at colleges and universities, said Angela Hurley, associate professor of education

at Transylvania and division chair at the time the application was submitted. "This is very significant to our education grants," Hurley said. "Meeting NCATE standard ensures a high quality of instruction, supervision, community involvement, and governance on behalf of the education program."

Approximately 525 teacher preparation schools nationally are recognized by NCATE, including 12 in Kentucky. Transylvania was among 64 institutions that submitted to the accreditation process earlier this year. James G. Moseley, vice president and dean of college, noted that Transylvania's edu-

cation students currently enjoy a 100 percent pass rate on the Kentucky Department of Education's certification test, and said that the NCATE accreditation further enhances the reputation of the Transy education program. "Having a degree from an NCATE-accredited program will be an additional advantage

for graduates, whether they remain in the commonwealth, or begin their careers in other states," Moseley said. NCATE is a Washington-based coalition that represents more than three million individuals. Institutions that have gained NCATE recognition have met national standards in design of curriculum, assess-

ment of candidate performance, faculty qualifications, supervision of clinical experiences and adequate and modern resources. Founded in 1780, Transylvania is the nation's 16th-oldest institution of higher learning, and is consistently ranked in national publications among the country's top liberal arts colleges.

A View from the Hill

by AYUMI MIYAMOTO

I came to the United States from Japan in October and I have been working in Admissions and Student Financial Services at Pikeville College as an intern to learn administration procedures. I work as a member of the administration staff at Nihon University, which is the largest university in Japan. I received a scholarship from Nihon that provided me with an opportunity to study abroad in the field of international affairs.

To be honest, I could not believe it when I saw the paper

written about the place where I was to go in the USA. I thought, why Kentucky and where is Pikeville College? I am very sorry, but my first impression was not good. I never thought I would be staying in Kentucky for a couple of months. The place was not familiar to me and I had expected to be able to go to big cities like Los Angeles, New York or Washington, D.C.

I flew to Kentucky using United Airlines on September 8. This was just before the horrible tragedy on Sept. 11 in New York and Washington, D.C., where I had hoped to go. I received a lot of telephone calls and e-mails from Japan. Some people thought I might die, others suggested that I return to Japan soon and some people said, "You are lucky." Indeed, I was lucky because I avoided these accidents.

Furthermore, another lucky thing is that I am working at Pikeville College. Staying here, I have never felt lonely or upset. People are very friendly and talk to me with a smile. I

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WMKY Radio plans holiday programming

MOREHEAD — WMKY 90.3 FM, Morehead State University's public radio to the mountains, will present several special programs for the holiday season.

The station's lineup includes:

- Saturday, Dec. 1: Live broadcast, MSU's Appalachian Arts and Crafts Market, 11 a.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 9: Live broadcast, "What's So Funny? Christmas" (part 1), 4 p.m., First Church of God Christmas Cantata, 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 11: "Chanukah Lights," 7 p.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 16: "What's So Funny? Christmas" (part 2), 4 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 22: "Acoustic Highway Christmas," 4 p.m.
- Sunday, Dec. 23:

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UK Opera Theater will perform Amahl and the Night Visitor on Tuesday, Nov. 27. The show will be at 7 p.m. in the Hazard Community College Feltner Center. The audience will be entertained in Amahl and the Night Visitor as Gian Carlo Menotti spins a story of the Three Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem, the humble home where they stop for the night, and the miracle that occurs there. This delightful opera is ideal for children and families. Admission will be \$16 for adults; \$8 for students (ages 6-18) and free for those age 5 and younger. For information about group rates for these performances, contact Tammy Duff, performing arts series coordinator, at 436-5721, ext. 8067 or 800-246-7521, ext. 8067.

PCC professor and former student present papers

PCC Professor of Biology, Dr. John Shiber, and former PCC student, John Frazier, a Paintsville resident currently majoring in environmental science at Morehead University, have recently presented papers at the joint, annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science (KAS) and Tennessee Academy of Science (TAS), at Middle Tennessee State University, in Murfreesboro.

Shiber, a KAS member since 1990, sponsored Frazier to present the results of a research project he did, as part of his course work with Shiber last spring, in the Undergraduate Research Competition at the meeting. This is the third of Dr. Shiber's students to be entered in this competition over the years.

Frazier's paper, entitled "The Environment Tomorrow," discussed the results of a survey he conducted of 578 eastern Kentucky high school and college students about their concern for the environment. Their responses revealed that 62 percent (mostly high-schoolers) had little or no concern for the environment, and 76 percent rarely make purchasing or lifestyle decisions based on environmental considerations.

Frazier concluded that the region's students need more comprehensive instruction about environmental matters and suggested that high school curricu-

FYI

Copies of Frazier's and Shiber's papers have been placed on the Reserve Shelf of PCC's Magoffin Library for those interested in reading them, or one may receive a personal copy of either by contacting Dr. Shiber at PCC (606-886-3863, ext. 302).

la provide courses in environmental science or human ecology, which students would be required to take in order to graduate.

Shiber's paper, "Trace elements in eastern Kentucky tap water and river/stream water," reported the results of a study he undertook in the region last spring, in which both PCC students and colleagues participated. A total of 106 tap water and river/stream water

samples were collected from six counties and analysed by Mineral Labs, Inc., of Salyersville, for arsenic, lead, cadmium, nickel and copper. While none of these elements were found to occur in levels exceeding the current U.S. government limits set for tap water, Shiber expressed concern in his paper about the amount of lead, cadmium, and, especially, arsenic found in numerous samples.

According to Shiber, the goal of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is to find no lead or cadmium in tap water, and, with respect to arsenic, recent research has revealed that elevated levels contribute to the development of certain cancers.

Thus, the EPA will soon be lowering the maximum level for arsenic, from the current 50 parts per billion (ppb) to between 3 and 20ppb. The arsenic levels found in some of the tap water samples in Shiber's work ranged from 10-34ppb, and, because so many people in the area drink their tap water (77 percent in his study), he suggests that further, more comprehensive studies of tap water and river/stream water from our region be undertaken with regard to this and other toxic elements.



An agreement has been signed by higher education officials that provides greater access for high school students who want to be admitted to the nursing program at Hazard Community College and Hazard Technical College. Preference will be given to students meeting guidelines established. Shown above, from left, are: Mike Dixon, interim campus director for Hazard Technical College; Betty Huff of Leslie County Area Technology Center; Betty Back of Breathitt County Area Technology Center; Yvonne Hall of Knott County Area Technology Center; Dr. Pat Herald of the Lees College Campus of HCC; Phyllis Morris, nursing coordinator for Hazard Technical College; and Patrick Goodin, principal at the Knott County Area Technology Center.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

A Night Under the Stars

The Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky will be holding its second "Astronomy Night" program for any one interested in astronomy on Thursday, Dec. 13, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The event will be held at the Wendell Ford Airport off Hwy 15, north of Hazard. Earlis Thornsberry, Flight Director for the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky, will be leading the program. The "Astronomy Night" will consist of a short program in the airport terminal to familiarize the participants with the winter night sky and to discuss astronomy basics. The group will then move outside to observe planets, moons, star clusters, nebulae and much more.

Anyone interested in attending please call the Challenger Center at 606-439-5856 or 800-334-2793 to register. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, we may have to postpone the event at the last minute and need contact information to notify you.

Come join us for the Challenger Learning Center of Kentucky's "Astronomy Night" program. Please remember to call and register. Hope to see you there.

HCC/HTC Classes Begin Jan. 14

Hazard Community and Technical Colleges will hold Spring 2002 registrations Jan. 9-11. Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 14.

Hazard Community College offers associate degrees in arts, science and applied science. The applied science areas include clinical laboratory technician, nursing, radiography, dental hygienist/dental assisting, physical therapist assistant, early childhood education, automotive technology, forest and wood technology, human services, business technology and information technology. Four year degrees are available through area cooperating universities. The offerings include law enforcement, nursing, social work, elementary education and business administration.

Hazard Technical College programs include air conditioning technology, auto body repair, automotive technology, business technology, carpentry, cosmetology, computer aided drafting, diesel technology, electrical technology, electronics technology, heavy equipment operations, industrial maintenance technology, practical nursing, survey and mapping technology and welding.

MSU-Prestonsburg to celebrate ten years

PRESTONSBURG — Morehead State University at Prestonsburg will celebrate its 10th anniversary of providing full-time services to students in the Big Sandy Area with a special ceremony on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The activity will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the offices located at 719 University Drive adjacent to Prestonsburg Community College. MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin and Dr. George D. Edwards, president of PCC, will be among the participants.

In addition, current and former students are scheduled to speak about their college experience: Tylina Jo "Jody" Mullins of Prestonsburg, a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of Kentucky; Danny J. Fields and

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EKU establishes "supportive learning community" for women

RICHMOND — A new program at Eastern Kentucky University will offer a "tremendous opportunity" for female students.

Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) was established to "provide a supportive learning community, a community in which students learn about the particular challenges women have faced and continue to face and at the same time develop strong leadership skills they will use in their careers and their communities."

said Dr. Isabelle White, director of ECU's Women's Studies Program. "A major strength of this program is that it is being developed cooperatively by Women's Studies, an academic program, and Student Affairs, so that it can integrate academics and campus life."

The WILL Program will begin with a small group of current students in the Spring 2002 semester and expand to include new students in subsequent semesters, according to White. For more information,

call 859-622-2089 or e-mail WILL@eku.edu.

"Studies indicate that women have different college experiences than men and require different support systems to foster academic and personal success," White said. "The WILL program provides female students with positive women role models, a greater understanding of the gender issues in our society, an outstanding opportunity to develop strong leadership skills in a nurturing environment and an avenue to foster collegial relationships and bonds with other female students and staff."

The WILL program will include coursework in Women's Studies, gender-related programs outside the classroom, a student-run leadership organization and an opportunity to reside in a WILL residential living-learning community. Each WILL student will com-

plete a minimum of 12 credit hours of Women's Studies courses, many of which simultaneously fulfill other University requirements.

In addition, WILL students will enjoy numerous lectures, workshops, panels, plays and musical performances that address gender issues and have the opportunity to meet the speakers and performers to discuss their lives, work and ideas.

"These co-curricular events complement students' classroom learning," White said, "and link academic experience to what goes on outside of the class."

All WILL students will belong to a student organization that offers formal and informal opportunities for leadership. Monthly meetings, committees and an elected executive board will allow members to participate actively in the organization.

WILL students will have the option to live in a section of an ECU residence hall designated for them.

Students will be selected for WILL based on intellectual curiosity, an interest in learning

about issues concerning women and gender, and leadership potential. Once in the program, students will be assigned a WILL faculty/staff mentor with whom they will meet on the regular basis.

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think it is not easy to accept a person who cannot speak English well. The staff in Admissions and Student Financial Services and the work-study students in the department are wonderful. They are always concerned about me and make me feel comfortable. What I learned from them is not only administration procedures but also hospitality, how to treat international students and to make people happy. They gave

me such a precious time and experience. I really appreciate their kindness.

I leave here at the end of November and will be going to London, England. I am sure that I will go back to Japan before Christmas with plenty of good memories. Finally, I would like to say "Arigatou (thank you)" to all at Pikeville College and also my host family — Louise, Ben and Wesley — for their cooperation and hospitality.

Morehead

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Prater, Banner senior, extended campus assistant at the Prestonsburg office.

For more than 30 years, MSU has been offering college courses in Floyd County. A full-time presence was established when the Big Sandy Extended Campus Center opened in 1991. It was renamed MSU at Prestonsburg last year.

In the beginning, a handful of graduate classes were offered at night at a local high school. Today, the center offers undergraduate and graduate level courses during the day, night and weekend, as well as Internet and interactive video classes.

Since 1991, enrollment at the center has nearly doubled to 1,229 students. During the last 10 years, nursing, business and education degree programs

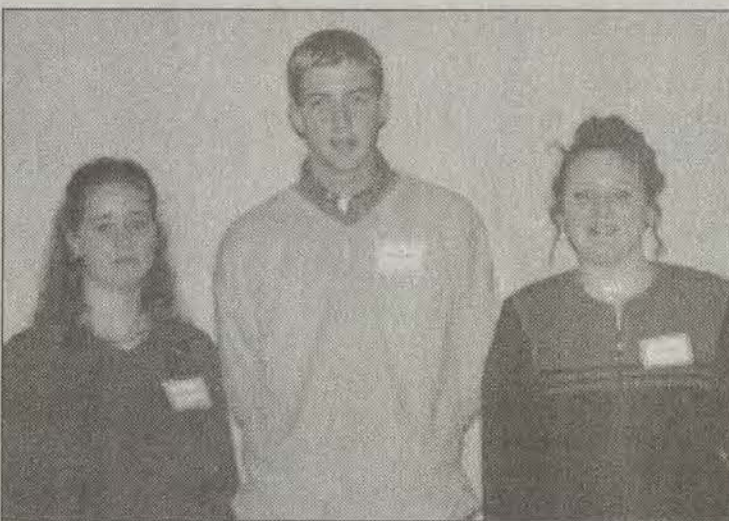
began and a Bachelor of Social Work degree was started in 2001. Through agreements with PCC, students may complete associate and certain baccalaureate degrees without leaving home.

Three individuals have provided leadership at the center. James W. Ratcliff of PCC served as site coordinator before Dr. Roland Burns assumed the post as interim director in 1991. Dr. Margaret Lewis, the current director, was appointed in July 1992.

MSU at Prestonsburg will move into a new home on the PCC campus in 2003. Construction has begun on the Northeast Regional Post-secondary Education Center, a \$6.6 million classroom and office building with 30,000 square feet of floor space.

Christmas on Caney Creek

To experience that warm Christmas feeling, consider coming to a beautiful winter wonderland at our own Alice Lloyd College/June Buchanan School campus. On November 30, from 6-10 p.m., the campus will be transformed with endless twinkling white lights, strolling Carolers, a live Nativity Scene, horse and buggy and hay rides, a North Pole Santa Shoppe and so much more. So join us, and make Christmas on Caney Creek a special part of your holiday tradition.



Left, Mayo Technical College student, Azzie Howard, Prestonsburg Community College student, Travis Francis, center, and Prestonsburg Community College student, Loria Akers, were honored at a reception held recently at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg.

UK moves to new online grade reporting system

After this semester, the traditional University of Kentucky grade report will be no more. It's going paperless and all online. University of Kentucky Acting Registrar and Director of Admission Don Witt said the move to an online grade reporting system was a matter of demand and thanks to improved technology. Several of the university's benchmarks already have made the transition to online and Web based grade-reporting systems.

"We were finding out that students already knew their grades before the paper copy ever made it home in the mail," Witt said. "They are using our Web and phone systems to monitor their grades and find out as soon as they can. It was time for us to make the change."

Witt said tracking software showed nearly 1 million hits on the Registrar's Web pages within the UK site that allow students online access to their grades and other academic information. Students also can check this information by using the university's VIP phone system.

A notice will be mailed with fall grades informing students of the change. In the spring, students will have to check their grades online. If a paper copy is needed, students will be able to get one at the Student Records Office with a student ID.

"Other schools have done this great success," Witt said. "Our goal is to move to a paperless system that takes advantage of technology for the benefit of our students and provides them with better, quicker access to information."

The registrar's Web site can be found at www.uky.edu/registrar.

Holiday

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"Jazz Piano Christmas," 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.; "Holiday Music from the Notre Dame Glee Club," 8 p.m.; "Christmas with the Morehouse and Spelman College Glee Clubs," 9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 24: "Bach Christmas Celebration," 9 a.m.; "Christmas Around the Country," 11 a.m.; "Handel's Messiah from Boston," noon; "Shout the Glad Tidings," 8 p.m.; "Wintersongs with Kitka," 9 p.m.; "A Winter's Night," 10 p.m.; "Lessons and Carols," 11 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 25:

Cleveland Orchestra Christmas," 9 a.m.; "NPR Christmas Day Music," 11 a.m.; "A Change of Season," 7 p.m.; "Blue Ridge Mountain Christmas," 8 p.m.; "Ornaments and Icing," 9 p.m.; "Do You Hear What I Hear?" 11 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 31: "NPR's Toast of the Nation Live Broadcast," 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 1: "The Capitol Steps: Politics Takes a Holiday," 7 p.m.

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Donna's Day Creative family fun

by Donna Erickson

Outside-Inside Meatloaf

Nothing says comfort, security and home like an old-fashioned meal of meatloaf and mashed potatoes. Try this fall supper with your family, or better yet, invite another family over to enjoy this generous-size recipe of "Outside-Inside" Meatloaf. We call it the all-in-one vegetable/potato/meatloaf because when you slice this main dish, the kids discover that everything is hidden inside — everything, that is, except the salad and bread, which your guests might bring to complete this fabulous fall "let's get together" meal.

- You'll need:
- 2 pounds ground beef
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups fresh bread crumbs
 - 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 3 cups prepared mashed potatoes
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a large bowl, with very clean hands, let your child thoroughly mix together the meat, eggs, breadcrumbs, tomato paste and seasonings. Place on a sheet of wax paper and form a 9-by-12-inch rectangle. Wash hands thoroughly, then spread the potatoes over the meat with a big spoon or spatula. Top with peas and cheese.

With adult assistance, your child can roll up the large meatloaf lengthwise and place it seam-side down on a foil-lined baking pan. Discard wax paper and wash hands again. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 1 to 1 1/4 hours or until completely done. Remove from oven and cover loosely with foil. Let stand for 10 minutes before transferring to a serving platter for slicing.

Donna's newly released book, "Donna Erickson's Fabulous Funstuff for Families," is now available in bookstores nationwide.

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A new take on traditional appetizers

When deviled eggs are on the buffet I can pass up filet mignon. Today I have a version that may become one of your favorites. It is one of mine. It's very different in that Jarlsberg cheese is part of the filling.

Along with the deviled eggs is a recipe for beef stuffed rolls that may be sliced for a buffet presentation or served whole for a dinner main dish. The recipe calls for skirt steak, but since this is hard to find these days I suggest you use flank steak, cubed steaks or any good steak pounded thin.



by Philomena Corradeno

ZESTY DEVILED EGGS

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon minced mild onion
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) finely grated Jarlsberg or Jarlsberg Lite cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Dash hot pepper, optional

Run unshelled eggs under cold water; to peel, tap gently to break shells. Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mix with mayonnaise, mustard, onion, cheese, salt, black pepper and hot pepper. Spoon 1 tablespoon of mixture into each egg half. If desired, garnish with herb springs, a sprinkle of paprika, capers or chives. Makes 12 appetizers.

STUFFED SKIRT STEAK ROLLS

- 2 pounds skirt steak or thinly sliced beef
- 2 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons dried herbes de Provence, or mixed herbs
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
- 4 scallions or green onions, chopped, including green tops
- 1 small yellow or red pepper, thinly sliced
- 8 ounces Jarlsberg or Jarlsberg Lite cheese, sliced in thin strips
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

1. Cut beef into 4 pieces about 2 1/2 by 6 to 7 inches. With sharp knife, carefully cut a slit in each piece, nearly all the way through. (Do this gently, going back over cut if not deep enough.) Open meat flat. Mix together soy sauce, herbs, garlic and black pepper. With pastry brush, coat inside of each piece of steak with soy mixture, dividing evenly, using all the mixture. Layer on scallions, pepper slices and cheese. Roll up to close and tie with butcher's all-cotton twine. Secure ends and any holes with toothpicks.

2. Heat oven to 350 F. Heat large, heavy, ovenproof pan over high heat. Add olive oil, swirling pan to coat. Add steak rolls; sauté until well-browned, 6 to 8 minutes. Place pan in oven; bake 10 minutes for rare, 14 minutes for medium. Remove rolls from pan; let stand 5 minutes or until cool enough to cut and remove twine and picks. Serve whole as main course or slice for hors d'oeuvres. Make 4 main-dish servings or 24 hors d'oeuvres.

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Pumpkin pie — The national dessert for November

On Thanksgiving Day, more pumpkin pies will be served than the rest of the year combined! Well, we can't let that tasty tradition pass us by without a new twist to an old standby, can we?

MAPLE "ICE CREAM" PUMPKIN PIE

- 2 cups (one 16-ounce can) pumpkin
- 1/2 cup sugar-free maple syrup
- 1 (4-serving) package sugar-free instant butterscotch pudding mix
- 2/3 cup nonfat dry milk powder
- 1 cup fat-free whipped topping
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

(See FOODS, pagesix)



by JoAnna M. Lund



DAVID LAROCHELLE

Dear Diane...

Inconsiderate sibling should be taught lesson

DEAR DIANE: I am the eldest daughter of three adult children. I have two younger brothers, both in their 30s.

With Christmas fast approaching, there's always the concern about what presents to give family members.

Our mother is on a fixed income, and frankly, she cannot afford to buy gifts for all us children, plus grandchildren.

She has hinted about this by telling me that she wondered if any of my brothers or I would like some of her antique knick-knacks as gifts this year. I know she is too proud to admit that she can't afford to buy us gifts, so she is emptying out her house of precious collectibles in order to be able to give everyone a gift.

Here's the problem: My youngest brother, Alvin, has already told Mom that he wants a DVD player for Christmas.

I called Alvin and told him that there is no way that Mom can afford an expensive gift like that. I also told him Mom's plan to give away her antiques as gifts.

Alvin says that he knows that Mom must have some money squirreled away somewhere, and that he has no intention of telling Mom that he no longer wants a DVD player.

What do I do?

— CONSIDERATE IN CONROE

DEAR CONSIDERATE: You should tell your mother in no uncertain terms NOT to overextend herself by buying your inconsiderate brother such a high-ticket item. If he wants a DVD player, let him buy it himself.

If your mother is adamant about somehow scraping together the money to buy Alvin his gift, offer to help her pay for the DVD player, then make sure you either buy your mother an extra-special gift, or offer to pay some of her bills so that she doesn't fall behind.

Then, you should tell your horrid brother Alvin that you expect a big-screen TV from him for Christmas. See how he feels about being pressured to overextend his budget.

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Cholesterol not only factor in heart attacks

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 60-year-old woman. I have been health-conscious since my teen years. I have always watched what I eat and have never been overweight. I exercise. My cholesterol numbers have always been excellent.

Last year I had a heart attack. What good did it do me to be so conscientious?

— P.M.

ANSWER: Don't feel that your good habits were in vain. Half of all heart attacks happen to people with normal cholesterol readings.

Attention to blood cholesterol levels is important, but, obviously, high cholesterol is not the only factor involved in heart attacks and strokes. Perhaps too much attention has been given to cholesterol, making people believe that normal cholesterol values confer immortality.



by Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

(See HEALTH, page six)

The marks of life: Breast cancer forced re-examination of self

by DIANA GOLDEN

FROM "CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE WOMAN'S SOUL"

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My teammates on the United States Disabled Ski Team used to tease me about the size of my chest, joking that my greatest handicap wasn't my missing leg but my missing cleavage. Little did they know how true that would become. This past year, I found out that, for the second time in my life, I had cancer, this time in both breasts. I had bilateral mastectomies.

When I heard I would need the surgery, I didn't think it would be a big deal. I even told my friends playfully, "I'll keep you abreast of the situation." After all, I had lost my leg to my first go-round with cancer at age 12, then gone on to become a world-champion ski racer. All of us on the Disabled Ski Team were missing one set of body parts or another. I saw that a man in a wheelchair can be



utterly sexy. That a woman who has no hands can appear not to be missing anything. That wholeness has nothing to do with missing parts, and everything to do with spirit. Yet, although I knew this, I was surprised to discover how difficult it was to adjust to my new scars.

When they brought me back to consciousness after the surgery, I started to sob and hyperventilate. Suddenly, I found

that I didn't want to face the loss of more of my body. I didn't want chemotherapy again. I didn't want to be brave and tough, and put on a perpetually smiling face. I didn't ever want to wake up again. My breathing grew so shaky that the anesthesiologist gave me oxygen and then, thankfully, put me back to sleep.

When I was doing hill sprints to prepare for my ski racing — my heart and lungs and leg muscles all on fire — I'd often be hit by the sensation that there were no resources left inside me with which to keep going. Then I'd think about the races ahead — my dream of pushing my potential as far as it could go, the satisfaction of breaking through my own barriers — and that would get me through the sprints. The same tenacity that served me so well in ski racing helped me survive my second bout with cancer.

After my mastectomies, I knew that one way to get myself going would be to start exercising again, so I headed for the local pool. In the communal shower, I

found myself noticing other women's breasts for the first time in my life. Size D breasts and size A breasts, sagging breasts and perky breasts. Suddenly, and for the first time after all these years of missing a leg, I felt acutely self-conscious. I couldn't bring myself to undress.

I decided it was time to confront myself. That night at home, I took off all my clothes and had a long look at the woman in the mirror. She was androgynous. Take my face — without make-up, it was a cute young boy's face. My shoulder muscles, arms and hands were powerful and muscular from the crutches. I had no breasts; instead, there were two prominent scars on my chest. I had a sexy flat stomach, a bubble butt and a well-developed thigh from years of ski racing. My right leg ended in another long scar just above the knee.

I discovered that I liked my androgynous body. It fit my personality — my aggressive male side that loves getting dressed in a helmet, guards and shin

protectors to do battle with the slalom gates, and my gentle female side that longs to have children one day and wants to dress up in a beautiful silk dress, to go out to dinner with a lover.

I found that the scars on my chest and my leg were a big deal. They were my marks of life. All of us are scarred by life; it's just that some of those scars show more clearly than others. Our scars do matter. They tell us that we have lived, that we haven't hidden from life. When we see our scars plainly, we can find in them, as I did that day, our own unique beauty.

The next time I went to the pool I showered naked.

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Living a Life that Matters

In an earlier book, Harold Kushner asked, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" In "Living A Life That Matters," he turns the question around: Why do good people do bad things?

According to Kushner, everyone shares two basic needs: to feel successful in the world and to think of oneself as a good person.

The two, however, are not always in agreement. Sometimes good people do things they don't believe in because they believe the end

justifies the means. In business, a lot of people do wrong things because a shady shortcut is too tempting to resist.

He uses the story of Jacob from the Bible to illustrate. The second son of Abraham, Jacob steals his older brother's birthright. Fleeing Israel in fear of his life, Jacob is attacked one night by a mysterious being, and the two battle till dawn, neither giving quarter.

According to Kushner, this being is an angel who represents Isaac's conscience. "The struggle is between the part of him

that wins by cleverness and fraud, and the part of him that feels summoned by God to climb a ladder to heaven, to become someone exemplary."

Isaac decides to put "his faith in the belief that doing the right thing is the best medicine for a troubled soul," and he goes on to make amends with his family and live a worthy, meaningful life.

How to be good and matter? For Kushner, the answer is in your own heart.

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Exercise for a cure

Sometimes people set fitness goals but fail to achieve them due to a lack of motivation. We may cut ourselves short by thinking that we can never achieve something we believe only real athletes can do.

Take, for instance, running a marathon. What if you had the chance to train for a marathon, not just for yourself, but for someone else who is not as fortunate as you — for instance, someone who suffers from diabetes, arthritis or leukemia? Your motivation might be doubled!

A marathon is much more than a physical endurance challenge or a test of mental strength. Running a marathon can be a life-changing event of personal achievement as well as a celebration of the human spirit.

The American Diabetes Association, The Arthritis Foundation and The Leukemia Society all have developed fund-raising and physical-training programs that make accomplishing a marathon a possibility. Each supplies you with your own training program and coach. Whether you are an experienced marathon runner, a beginner or even a walker, you'll receive the training and support you need.

In exchange for the training and support, you are asked to raise money toward their cause. Just as you get a walking or running coach to teach you how to train for the 26.2-mile distance, you get a mentor offering the



tools you need to raise money. What makes these events even better is that you get to travel to an exotic place to run the marathon. (The cost of your travel is included in your fund raising.) Some of the biggest marathons are located in places like Ireland, Bermuda, New York City, Rome, Vienna and Orlando, Fla.

Picture yourself achieving the goal of a lifetime in an exotic place while making a difference in other people's lives. Does it get any better than that?

To get more information about the marathons sponsored by each of these organizations, visit these Web sites: www.teamintraining.org, www.arthritis.org, www.diabetes.org.

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How to handle dad's shopping sprees

DEAR SAM AND DAVE: I've got a problem that most people wouldn't consider a problem. My dad wants to buy me things. Whenever he comes to visit, he tries to take me shopping for clothes or buy groceries for me. There's nothing wrong with that, I guess, except that it makes me uncomfortable. He helped to support me through college, and that was great, but I'm a grown-up now, married and everything. My husband and I both have decent jobs — we're not rich, but we can pay our bills. How can I make Dad understand that I don't need his money anymore without hurting his feelings? — **PAMPARED IN PAMONA**

He says:

There are definitely worse problems to have than someone spending too much money on you. That being said, if your dad

buying you things upsets you, then it is a problem. From your letter, it sounds like it's a point of pride with you to be self-sufficient — to pay your own way without any help.

That's an admirable trait, and your dad should be proud of you for it.

The next time your dad visits, stock up on groceries beforehand; that way, he'll have no excuse to buy food for you. And when he wants to buy clothes for you, tell him that you don't feel like shopping. Have other plans ready, and tell him that while he's in town you'd rather do something fun, like go to the movies or to a museum. He can hardly argue with that.

One final note: Don't carry this aversion to accepting help too far. If you ever really do

Sam & Dave explain it all to you

by Samantha Weaver and Dave Smith

need help, if some kind of emergency comes up, don't refuse his assistance. That's what family is for, and it will make him feel good to be able to make your life easier.

She says:

I understand what you're feeling. And in a significant way you are correct. Your Daddy shouldn't be buying you stuff anymore, and it makes you uncomfortable because it's like he's saying he thinks you're still a little girl who needs him to take care of you, but you want him to see you as a self-sufficient adult.

Here's the deal: Your father is no dummy — he's been around a lot longer than you. He knows you're all grown-up. He knows that you and your hus-

band are doing fine and are fully capable of taking care of yourselves. But just because you're an adult doesn't mean he's stopped loving you or caring about you. He can't bounce you on his knee like he used to. He can't kiss your boo-boo when you scrape a knee. But he can show his love by buying a few bags of groceries when he comes to visit.

You should count your blessings that he still wants to buy dresses for his Princess. Someday, he'll be dead, and all those clothes and things you hated him buying for you will become beautiful reminders of his visits.

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Layovers don't have to be dull

Warning: We are now entering holiday travel season. This time of year brings turkeys, pumpkin pie and family togetherness. But it also brings layovers, plane changes, airport food and headaches. Well, Harriet Baskas, travel guru of the friendly skies, has penned the ultimate resource for fliers — "Stuck at the Airport."

In it, she'll tell you where to find the little-known corners to nap in, the best and healthiest food, the secret pleasures — like observation decks, artifacts and massages — and plenty of resources to get done what you need to when you have a six-hour layover in, say, Atlanta.

From her book, here are some peeks at the busiest connecting airports across the country:

Atlanta — Hartsfield International Airport
The best healthy eats are at

the Wall Street Deli in the Concourse A centerpoint; best dessert is at Ben and Jerry's, located in both Concourse A and C. You can rent a portable DVD player and movie at InMotion pictures (three locations: main terminal, concourse A and B) and get your shoes fixed at Heel Quik, located in the Atrium. Those with business to take care of can rent a fully equipped office by the minute, access the Internet and even visit the post office. Fliers can turn their layover into a museum trip by traipsing over to Concourse E (International terminal) and checking out the collection of art and artifacts, valued at more than \$1 million.

Chicago — O'Hare International Airport
For a different sort of snack, try the sushi kiosk at Gate C20 in Terminal 1. Or duck into Wolfgang Puck's — Concourse

B, Gate 6 — for something a little more gourmet. Check out the Sani-Seats in the bathrooms, a marvel of plastic-wrapped hygiene. For a break, look for the small park between Terminals 1 and 2, or get a massage from the Back Rub Hub in Terminal 3. Chicago is kid-friendly, with a children's museum and activity center in Terminal 2. The little ones can keep busy by playing pilot or air-traffic controller, or they can weigh, tag and handle baggage in a mock workstation. There's also a Sears Tower made of 10,000 Legos and a giant dinosaur. Although, to see him, you need to go to Terminal 1, Concourse B.

Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport
This airport is big and busy, but surprisingly it sports two airport oddities. No. 1 is a wine-tasting room and licensed win-



by Samantha Weaver & Amy Anderson

ery at La Bodega Winery in Terminal A. Second is golfing. This is not putt-putt; just a three-minute walk away (to the Hyatt Regency DFW) are two championship 18-hole courses, a driving range and putting greens. An unbelievable way to spend a long layover.

Harriet Baskas gives the low-down on more than 50 airports, and all of it is good reading for someone on the fly. "Stuck at the Airport" is available at booksellers everywhere.

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The observation deck



Anything will give up its secrets if you love it enough. Not only have I found that when I talk to the little flower or to the little peanut they will give up their secrets, but I have found that when I silently commune with people they give up their secrets also - if you love them enough.

George Washington Carver, 1864-1943

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Foods

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1 (6-ounce) purchased graham cracker pie crust

In a large bowl, combine pumpkin and maple syrup. Add dry pudding mix and dry milk powder. Mix well using a wire whisk. Blend in whipped topping and 1/4 cup walnuts. Spread filling evenly into pie crust. Evenly sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup walnuts over top of filling. Cover and freeze for at least 4 hours. Remove from

freezer at least 15 minutes before serving. Cut into 8 pieces. Serves 8. Freezes well.

Each serving equals: 225 Calories, 9 g Fat, 4 g Protein, 32 g Carb., 378 mg Sodium, 2 g Fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 1 1/2 Starch, 1 Fat, 1/2 Fruit.

Visit JoAnna's Web site at www.healthyexchanges.com.

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Attempt to fly was a shock for pilots

Scotsmen and their descendants make up almost half of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and almost three-quarters of American presidents.

An adult human has 60,000 miles of blood vessels.

There was a scientist once who made it his mission to taste as many different kinds of meat as he possibly could. In his opinion, the worst tasting was mole meat. I won't argue. There probably aren't very many peo-

Strange BUT TRUE

ple who would be willing to gain enough experience in that field to be able to debate the matter.

Did you ever want to break into someone's computer system? If so, here's an interesting bit of information: The most commonly used password on computer systems is "pass-

word."

Hong Kong has more Rolls Royce cars per capita than any other city in the world.

There is a popular, bright green melon liqueur, "Midori," which is used to make fruity drinks such as melon balls. The name is very descriptive — in Japanese, "midori" means "green."

The state with the highest percentage of people who walk to work is Alaska.

The main cabin of Air

Force One, the airplane in which the president flies, is 4,000 square feet. That's more than many people's homes. Air Force One has seven bathrooms and 16 TVs. And there is enough food aboard to serve 2,000 meals.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

"Thinking makes such fools of people, and people are such fools to begin with that it's compounding a felony." — Robert Benchley

No double-duty for Windows XP

DEAR INFOLINK: I have a desktop PC at home and a laptop, and I was interested in upgrading to Windows XP until I heard that I would have to buy a copy of XP for each computer. Is this true? — **JAMES IN FLORIDA**

DEAR JAMES: Yes. In an attempt to discourage users from buying one copy of Windows and then installing it on multiple computers, Microsoft has equipped XP with new product-activation technology. Basically, once XP is installed, it must check in with Microsoft — presumably via the inevitable Internet connection — so the serial number can be registered with a database. If another computer tries to use that same copy of XP, its use is limited until the matter is resolved.

The technology was implemented to enforce licensing agreements, but there's some speculation that all it will do is dis-

courage people from buying XP until they absolutely have to.

DEAR INFOLINK: I read your article in TV Magazine, and it is obvious that one of us did not pay excise tax on what we are smoking.

Audiogalaxy is absolutely the WORST of the file-sharing programs. I don't think there is another program that will tell you that a file is transferring, without telling you how large the file is or what the transfer rate is.

If you would like a very good program, may I suggest WinMX. — **BRIAN MCCABE, VIA E-MAIL**

DEAR BRIAN: I'm sure WinMX suits your needs just fine, and it's good to know that there is no shortage of applications for people who want to share files online.

However, Audiogalaxy DOES do all the



things you say it doesn't. I'm not sure which version you downloaded, but the one I spoke of was 0.608W, which initially opens up a small status window. After you press "Go," a browser window opens up, which acts as the interface.

The status window (which stays open throughout a session) tells exactly which files are being downloaded, how big the files are (in bytes), how much of the file has been downloaded (in bytes and as a percentage) and the rate at which it is being downloaded (bytes/second).

It is possible that you downloaded an earlier version that did not have these features. Either way, sorry for the confusion, and thanks for writing.

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Health

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ity.

Other factors have a hand in heart attacks and strokes. A genetic heritage is one. What did your mother and father die of, and at what age?

Bacteria and viruses might be important in occluding arteries that feed the heart and brain. Homocysteine, an amino acid, is emerging as another element in plugging arteries.

Cholesterol cannot be ignored. You might have had a more serious heart attack or had it at a younger age if you had not been so attentive to your health.

I'm sending you the cholesterol report. I hope it clears the air of some of the misconceptions about cholesterol, heart attacks and strokes. Readers can order a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue — No. 5W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (57 cents), No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$3. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Four months ago I gave birth to my first child. The pregnancy and delivery went smoothly. Now, however, I am losing my hair. Is this related to the pregnancy? I will be bald if this keeps up. What should I do?

ANSWER: After childbirth, surgery, high fever or any trauma, the scalp often sheds more hair than it normally does.

There are about 100,000 hairs on the head. A minority of those hairs are in the resting stage, and they are destined to fall out in the near future. A normal woman (or man) sheds close to 100 resting hairs daily.

Accelerated resting hair loss in the situations I mentioned begins from two to six months after the inciting incident, such as childbirth. The larger-than-normal number of shed hairs continues for as long as six months.

By your baby's 1st birthday, you should have a full head of hair.

What to do? Stop worrying. Get the input of your doctor for confirmation of this innocent hair loss.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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NOTICE: EQUIPMENT AUCTION
 By virtue of Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court Division No. 1 in the case of Banks Miller Supply company (Plaintiff) versus Hope Mining INC., Simpon Branch Coal Company INC., Ermal Hunter and Danny Meade (Defendants) Case #97-CI-00456 & 97-CI-00457, the following equipment will be sold to the highest bidder, December the 1st, 2001, at 12:00 p.m.

1. (One) 1990 Kenworth W900, tandem tractor, VIN #1860885
2. (One) 1976 Rodgers low boy trailer, VIN #16014
3. (One) 690E asphalt paver, Serial #69-9205-106
4. (One) 1990 Chevy tool truck with an R&S bed, VIN #1GBJC24N1LE18900
5. (One) Flat Allis 945 loader, VIN #15MO1421
6. (One) International Pay Hauler end dump model 723K, VIN #330
7. (One) Lincoln arc welder mounted on a 7' single axle trailer, red in color
8. (One) Hydro seeder mounted on a trailer, green in color
9. (One) 10' single axle trailer, blue in color
10. (One) Light plant mounted on a trailer, white in color
11. (One) Reince mulching machine, yellow in color
12. Several I-beams, green in color
13. (One) 35' tool trailer, including various tools and parts, gray in color
14. (One) 1977 C65 Chevy single axle dump truck, Vin #CCE677V131564, black in color
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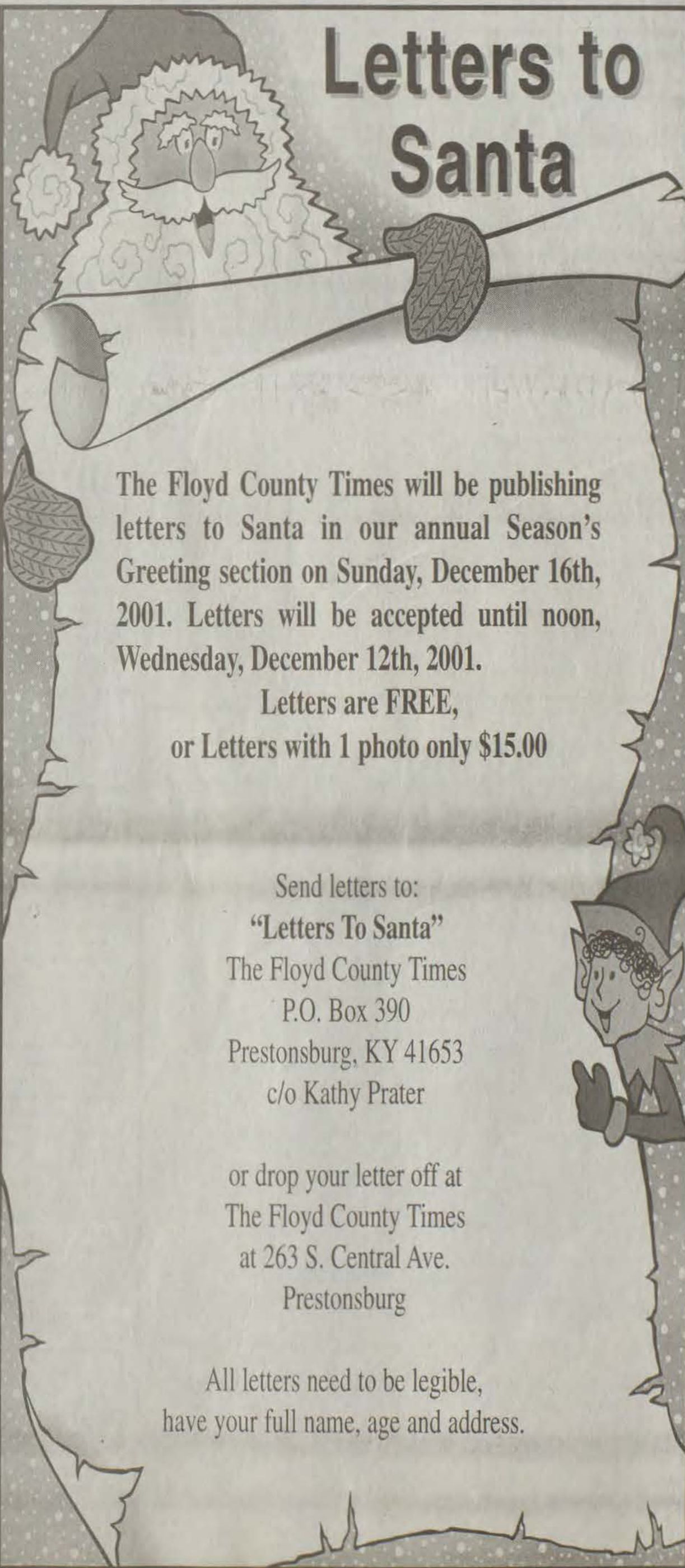
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The Floyd County Times

Letters to Santa



The Floyd County Times will be publishing letters to Santa in our annual Season's Greeting section on Sunday, December 16th, 2001. Letters will be accepted until noon, Wednesday, December 12th, 2001.

Letters are **FREE**, or Letters with 1 photo only \$15.00

Send letters to:
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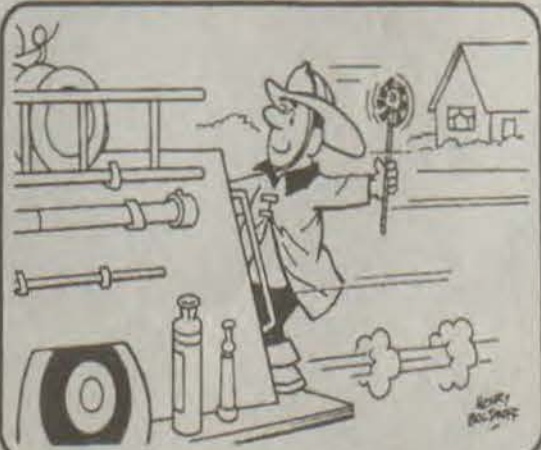
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



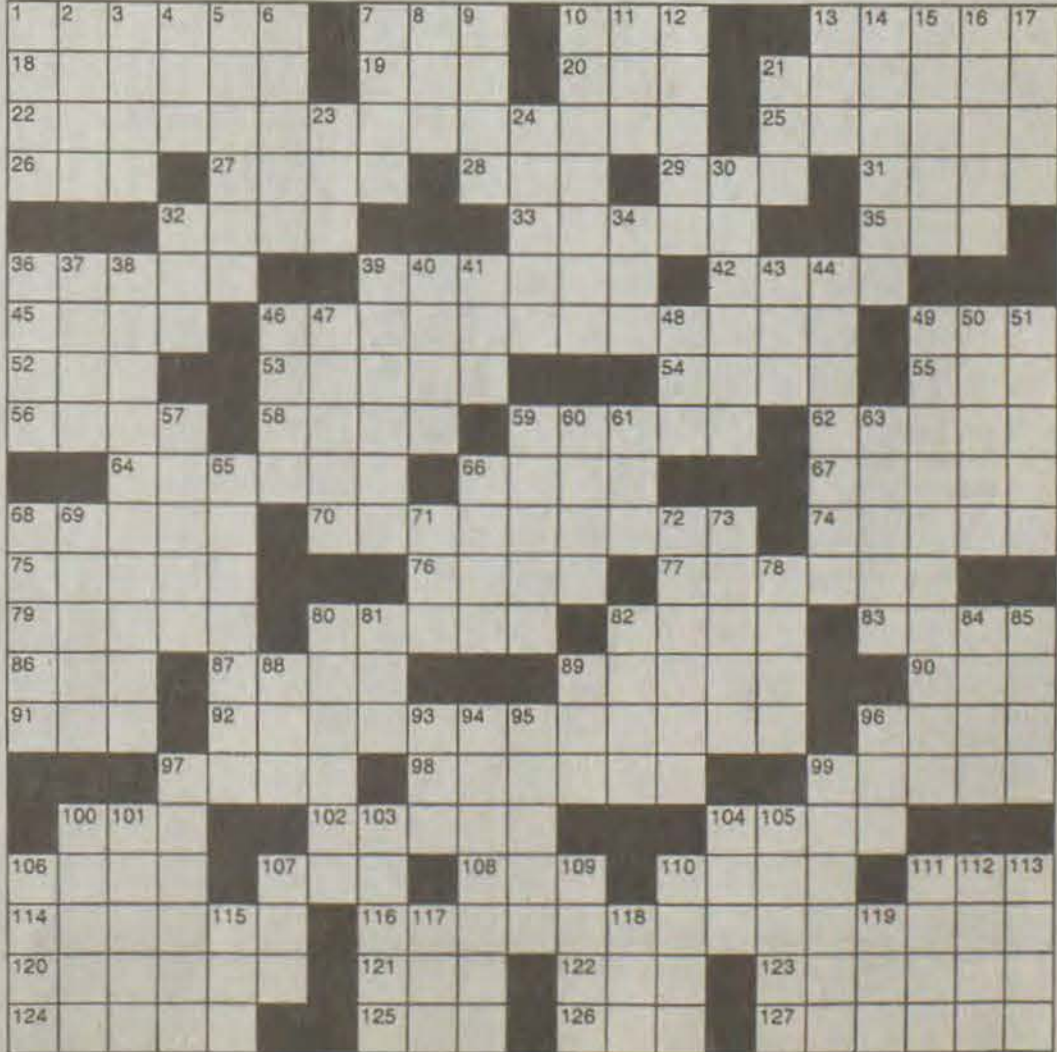
Differences: 1. Bell is missing. 2. Coal has extra clasp. 3. Window has curtains. 4. Hose is shorter. 5. Puff of smoke is missing. 6. Pinwheel is different.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle and Magic Maze can be found on page A2



Super Crossword SOFT TOUCH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Picker-uppers
 - 7 Mr. Ziegfeld
 - 10 Bread spread
 - 13 Actress Laurie
 - 18 Conductor Toscanini
 - 19 Word with corn or snake
 - 20 Mr. Baba
 - 21 Scavullo's equipment
 - 22 Elizabeth Taylor movie
 - 25 Hudson River city
 - 26 Day--
 - 27 Rock's-- Floyd
 - 28 "Holy cow!"
 - 29 Use the microwave
 - 31 "Topaz" author
 - 32 Gab
 - 33 Football's Matson
 - 35 Pupil's place
 - 36 Energetic
 - 39 '64 Hitchcock film
 - 42 Way
 - 45 Steber solo
 - 46 English racer
 - 49 Arkansas hrs.
 - 52 West's "Diamond"
 - 53 Presses
 - 54 Help in a heist
 - 55 Cry of discovery
 - 56 Blend
 - 58 --chef
 - 59 "Die Fledermaus" maid
 - 62 Word form for "bone"
 - 64 Fancy
 - 66 Sailing
 - 67 "Wait -- Dark" ('67 film)
 - 68 Comic Mandel
 - 70 Bribe-to-be
 - 74 Recesses
 - 75 Pays to play
 - 76 Manuscript imperative
 - 77 Peter's partner
 - 79 Smallest
 - 80 Fiery felony
 - 82 Atmosphere
 - 83 Ridicule
 - 86 Bisoglio or Kilmer
 - 87 Perry's creator
 - 89 "--, you'll like it!"
 - 90 Laudatory verse
 - 91 Wapiti
 - 92 Jason's quest
 - 96 "Uptown Girl" singer
 - 97 Screenwriter James
 - 98 Big-billed bird
 - 99 Power a trike
 - 100 On the -- (fleeing)
 - 102 Composer
 - 104 Moira Shearer, for one
 - 106 Mrs. Zeus
 - 107 Sniggler's quarry
 - 108 Humor
 - 110 Actress Arlene
 - 111 Salon request
 - 114 Hammed up "Hamlet"
 - 116 Some boxers
 - 120 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
 - 121 Unwell
 - 122 Hosp. area
 - 123 Layers
 - 124 Musty
 - 125 Relative of -ist
 - 126 -- de plume
 - 127 Tailor's apparatus
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Din from dynamite
 - 2 Articulated
 - 3 Director Premierer
 - 4 "-- generis"
 - 5 Award
 - 6 Sanchez or Braga
 - 7 -- dance
 - 8 Actress Ullmann
 - 9 First name in fashion
 - 10 Field event
 - 11 Flagon
 - 12 Actress Gaynor
 - 13 Crony
 - 14 Permeated
 - 15 Pole star?
 - 16 Banks of baseball
 - 17 Sunshine, slangily
 - 21 Mushroom part
 - 23 Farm animal
 - 24 Tea of "Deep Impact"
 - 30 Certain bacterium
 - 32 Numbers man?
 - 34 Part of a triangle
 - 36 Reading matter?
 - 37 Part of HOMES
 - 38 Doris Day movie
 - 39 Writer de Cervantes
 - 40 Olympic hawk
 - 41 "Kidnapped" monogram
 - 43 Sugary suffix
 - 44 Flabbergast
 - 46 Iranian city
 - 47 Moves like a Morgan
 - 48 "-- de mer"
 - 49 Certain poplar
 - 50 Arabian chieftain
 - 51 Hoes and hammers
 - 57 Produces prunes
 - 59 Wan
 - 60 Adroit
 - 61 -- Claire, WI
 - 63 A nose that shows
 - 65 IRA, e.g.
 - 66 Concerning
 - 68 Bisect
 - 69 Hoopster
 - 71 Nav. designation
 - 72 Vietnam's -- Van Thieu
 - 73 Column style
 - 78 Figure of interest?
 - 80 Accuse tentatively
 - 81 Florid
 - 82 Length X width
 - 84 Scheme
 - 85 Relate
 - 88 Salty spread
 - 89 RN's specialty
 - 93 Ike's domain
 - 94 Connecticut city
 - 95 "Tempus --"
 - 96 Gush
 - 97 Explosive mixture
 - 99 Considerate
 - 100 Paul of "American Graffiti"
 - 101 Lunch-eonette lure
 - 103 Wee
 - 104 Shorten a slat
 - 105 Karpov's game
 - 106 Tower word
 - 107 Author LeShan
 - 109 Svelte
 - 110 Grass "The Tin --"
 - 111 Kind of carpet
 - 112 Major conclusion
 - 113 Obsolete title
 - 115 Chemical ending
 - 117 Ivy Leaguer
 - 118 Author Umberto
 - 119 Kennel threat



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Tis the season to celebrate the gift of family and friends with a fun and festive Holiday Open House. Welcome guests with a merry medley of easy-yet-elegant food and beverages guaranteed to reflect your sparkling sense of style.

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Serve up an array of unique appetizers and desserts featuring plenty of flair. Thanks to colorful pimientos, there's a sweet discovery in every bite of Festive Pimiento Cheese Spread or Pimiento Canapés. Another palate-pleaser, Hot Artichoke Dip With Crab, takes advantage of new disposable cookware that's both attractive and versatile. Cookies, fudge and other treats look spectacular on platters decked out in plastic wraps with festive colors or holiday prints.

Holiday Toasting Cup punch sparkles in a Festive Holiday Punch Bowl surrounded by appetizers with Festive Pimiento Cheese Spread.

PIMIENTO CANAPÉS

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Cook Time: 1 minute

Makes: about 100 canapés

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) pepper jack cheese, shredded
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
- 1 jar (4 oz.) diced pimientos, well drained
- Salt to taste
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Hot pepper sauce to taste
- Tortilla chips or round crackers

Preheat broiler. Process cheese and butter in food processor until smooth. Add half the pimientos and process until smooth. Transfer mixture to a bowl and fold in remaining pimientos, salt, pepper and hot sauce. Spread mixture evenly on tortilla chips or crackers. Place on foil-lined cookie sheet and broil 4 inches from heat until bubbly. Serve hot.

FESTIVE PIMIENTO CHEESE SPREAD

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Makes: 2 1/2 cups

- 4 oz. cream cheese from an (8 oz.) package, softened
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon sweet pickle relish
- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 jar (4 oz.) diced pimientos, drained
- 1/2 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted
- Pita chips, crackers, assorted breads or celery stalks

Beat first 4 ingredients in a bowl until smooth. Stir in Cheddar cheese and remaining ingredients. Cover and refrigerate up to 8 hours. Serve with pita chips, crackers, as a filling for finger sandwiches or on celery stalks.

SPICED GRAPE PUNCH

Prep Time: 20 minutes

Makes: about 25, 1/2 cup servings

- 2 cups water
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 whole allspice
- 3 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 2 bottles Welch's Sparkling White Grape Juice Cocktail, chilled
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- Cinnamon sticks for garnish

In a medium saucepan, heat water, cinnamon sticks, cloves and allspice to boiling. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Strain; discard spices. Cool. Just before serving, fill punch bowl halfway with ice cubes. Pour in cooled spice mixture, lemonade concentrate and Sparkling White Grape Juice Cocktail. Float lemon slices on top.

HOLIDAY TOASTING CUP

Prep Time: 5 minutes

Makes: about 20, 1/2-cup servings

- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade juice concentrate, thawed
- 3 cups cold water
- 2 bottles Welch's Sparkling White Grape Juice Cocktail, chilled
- Orange slices, kiwi fruit slices, purple grapes or star fruit slices

In a punch bowl, combine limeade and water. Gently stir in Sparkling White Grape Juice Cocktail. Garnish with orange slices, kiwi fruit slices, purple grapes or star fruit slices. Serve immediately in ice-filled glasses.

HOLIDAY COOKIE PLATTER

Makes: 1 platter

- Reynolds Rose Extra Wide Plastic Wrap
- 1 (12- x 2-inch) plain round platter
- Gold ribbon
- Invisible or double stick tape
- Prepared holiday cookies or fudge

Place a 3- to 4-foot sheet of Rose Extra Wide Plastic Wrap on a table or countertop. Center platter on plastic wrap; bring up ends of plastic wrap to cover sides and overlap inside bottom of platter. Smooth plastic wrap over sides of platter. Layer several 12-inch sheets inside bottom of platter to make a nest for cookies. Make a festive cord to decorate your platter by twisting plastic wrap with gold ribbon, wrapping the strip around sides of the platter and taping ends to secure.

HOT ARTICHOKE DIP WITH CRAB

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Cook Time: 25 minutes

Makes: 6 cups

- 1 Reynolds Pot Lux Cookware, 2-quart pan
- 2 cans (13.75 oz. each) artichoke hearts, drained and coarsely chopped
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) lump crabmeat, drained*
- 1 jar (4 oz.) diced pimientos, drained
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
- Assorted crackers

Preheat oven to 350°F for at least 20 minutes. Center Pot Lux pan on a cookie sheet so pan does not hang over sides.

Combine artichoke hearts, mayonnaise, cheese, crabmeat, pimientos, mustard and garlic salt in a bowl until well blended. Spoon mixture into pan.

Bake on cookie sheet placed on middle oven rack in center of oven 25 to 30 minutes or until hot. Use cookie sheet to remove pan from oven; let stand at least 2 minutes before lifting pan by handles. Serve hot with crackers.

*8 ounces imitation crabmeat, coarsely chopped can be substituted for the canned crabmeat, if desired.

FESTIVE HOLIDAY PUNCH BOWL

Makes: 1 decorated punch bowl

- Reynolds Green Plastic Wrap and Holiday Prints Extra Wide Plastic Wrap
- 1 (1 1/2- to 2-gallon) clear glass bowl
- 3 green chenille stems
- Invisible or double stick tape
- Thin red ribbon
- Holiday Toasting Cup

Place a long sheet of Holiday Prints Extra Wide Plastic Wrap on a table or countertop. Center bowl on plastic wrap. Stretch and smooth plastic wrap over sides of bowl; press to secure. Trim edges of plastic wrap even with rim of bowl.

Twist ends of chenille stems together to make one long piece; center on long sheet of green plastic wrap. Fold plastic wrap over chenille stem; roll over several times to make a thin cord. Tape cord around rim of bowl; overlap slightly and cut off excess. Tape red ribbon under green cord; tie ends into bow. Fill bowl with Holiday Toasting Cup recipe. Decorated bowl can be chilled, if desired.



Sip a cup of Spiced Grape Punch and enjoy Hot Artichoke Dip With Crab in decorative disposable cookware.

Holiday Tips

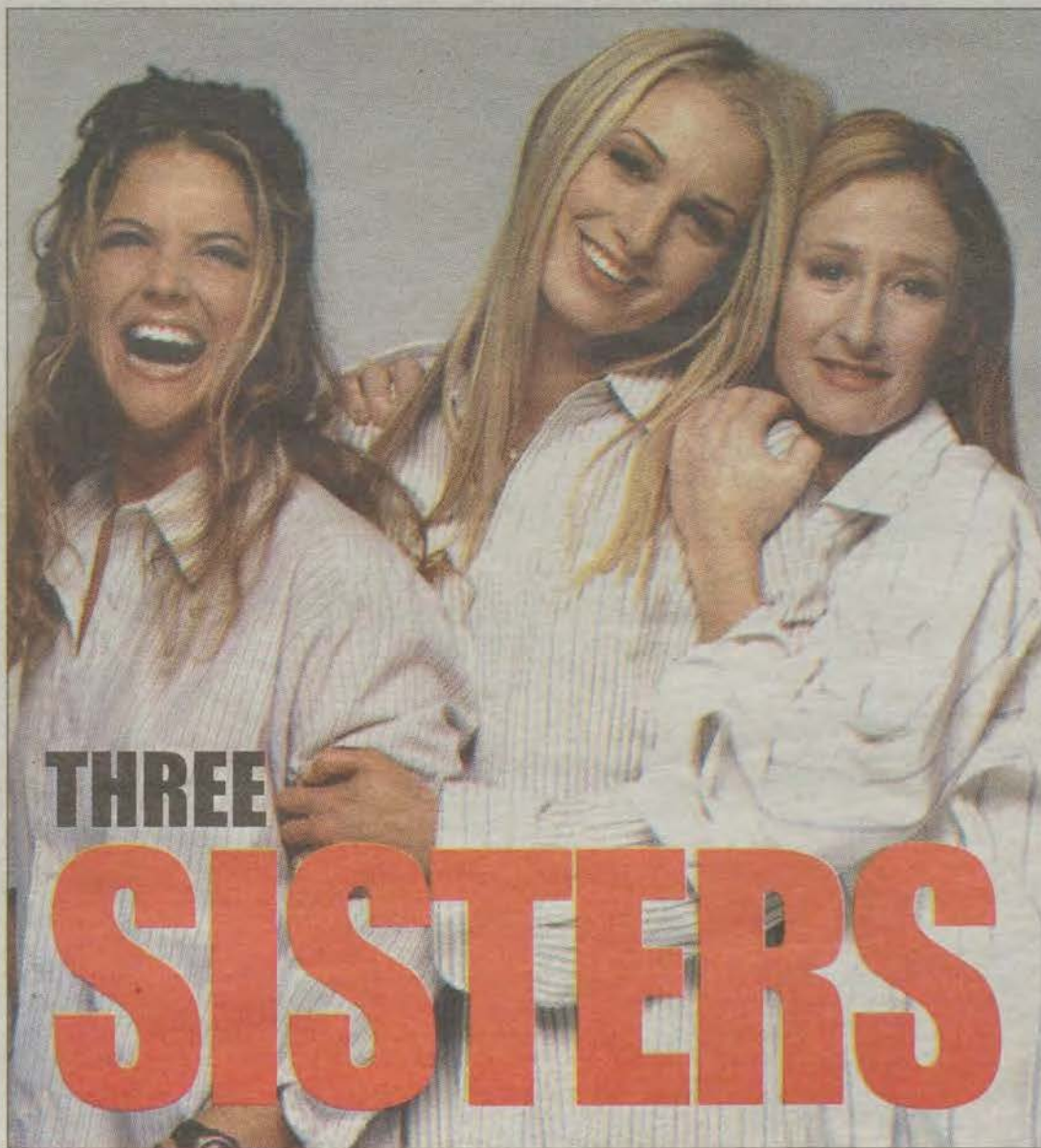
- Use pimientos to add holiday color to tuna, chicken, potato, bean and pasta salads.
- Add diced pimientos to scrambled eggs or hash browns and start a holiday tradition.
- Avoid watered-down punches. Garnish punches with ice molds made with sparkling white or red grape juice cocktails.
- Keep chilled sparkling grape juice cocktails on hand for guests who prefer a nonalcoholic beverage.
- Decorate the ladle of your punch bowl with a bow of colorful plastic wrap.
- Make your favorite dessert or casserole in disposable cookware that's a perfect container for gift-giving to someone special.

For more recipes and holiday decorating ideas, visit these web sites: www.welchs.com and www.reynoldskitchens.com. To discover more festive pimiento recipes, call toll free 800-611-0423, extension 10.

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Your Television and Entertainment Guide



Prime time embraces power of three sisters

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While perhaps only English literature majors are familiar with the three Bronte sisters (Charlotte, Emily and the lesser-known Anne), and only film buffs can list all three Gabor sisters (Zsa Zsa, Ava and the oft-forgotten Magda), most viewers can name three sisters portrayed on TV, thanks to four very different shows on four networks.

The aptly titled *Three Sisters*, airing Tuesdays on NBC, focuses on Nora (Vicki Lewis, *NewsRadio*), Bess (Katherine LaNasa, *Murder at the Cannes Film Festival*) and Annie (A.J. Langer, *It's Like, You Know ...*).

Charmed, airing Thursdays on The WB Network, centers around supernatural sisters Phoebe (Alyssa Milano, *Who's the Boss?*), Piper (Holly Marie Combs, *Picket Fences*) and long-lost half-sister Paige (Rose McGowan, *Scream*). *Soul Food*, airing Wednesdays on Showtime, tells the story of Teri (Nicole Ari Parker, *Remember the Titans*), Maxine (Vanessa Williams, *Punks*) and Bird (Malinda Williams, *Dancing in September*).

And CBS' recently canceled Saturday drama *Citizen Baines* features Ellen (Embeth Davidtz, *Schindler's List*), Reeve (Jane Adams, *Wonder Boys*) and Dori (Jacinda Barrett, *The Real World*).

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Sisters

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Though it's happenstance to have all four sisters in the same season, the timing is perfect as people turn toward programming that conveys the comfort of families.

"There is something very reassuring about sisters who find a way to get along with all of the external problems in our lives," says Brad Kern, executive producer of *Charmed*. "With all of the uncertainty, you know there are things you can't count on. The one thing you can count on is sisterhood. When the bombs drop, and the mail is tainted, you have each other. And that is more poignant when we are talking about sisters. Siblings are the only cradle-to-grave relationship in life."

Despite the vast differences in the shows, the characteristics of each sister are consistent with their birth order: the oldest is the leader, the middle sister is the mediator and the youngest is the baby.

On *Charmed*, the sisters' relationships have changed since oldest sister Prue (Shannon Doherty) was killed. Now Piper, formerly the middle sister, has to "set policy," Kern says. She may not always be willing to assume the lead, he says, but that's her new place, with Phoebe assuming the role of middle sister and Paige as the youngest.

On *Soul Food*, Teri is a typical eldest child, setting high goals and achieving them. Middle sister Maxine manages to maintain a happy marriage, rear three children and assume the late Mama Joe's place as the one who keeps the family together. Youngest sister Bird, despite having her own business and a baby, continues to be coddled. Initially, the number three was more important than the blood relationship of the characters for DeAnn Helene and Eileen Halsler, who created *Three Sisters*. "We came up with characters first," Helene says. "We didn't start out saying let's do a story about three sisters. We had these women in our heads, and started thinking about them. We were thinking about making them

friends but there are so many sitcoms about friends.

"There really wasn't a sitcom that dealt with adult sibling relationships," she says. "You can be so much meaner to your family than you can ever be to your friends. And you have so much baggage with your family."

Citizen Baines creator Lydia Wood wardinitially toyed with having four sisters in the drama. "I just lopped one off because even I was getting confused," she says. "It made for a sort of better natural form of conflict. It seemed easier for the kids to gang up on poor Elliott (James Cromwell) when he has three daughters. I have three stepdaughters and I watch how the threesome works. The older one beats up on the little ones and the little annoys the older ones."

As the actress playing oldest daughter Ellen, Davidtz says, "There is an interesting dynamic that happens when there are three things. It's an interesting law of physics when three are involved." "I am a brother of another brother," Kern says. "Brothers are different. They don't typically deal on a feeling level. I don't think the show would work anywhere near the same way (with brothers)."

There is a quiet sense of bonding with brothers, a physical competition with brothers. With sisters, you can explore feelings more easily, deal with quirkiness even more."

As true as that may be, there's also something else at work - the cyclical nature of Hollywood.

"I remember years ago when they were making movies about Jean Harlow," says Dyan Cannon, who plays the mom, Honey, on *Three Sisters*. "It will come around to three brothers," Cannon predicts.

"Thank God for *Three Sisters*. Let's give the girls a chance." A.J. Langer, Katherine LaNasa and Vicki Lewis (from left) star as the disparate title characters in *Three Sisters*, which airs Tuesdays on NBC. The series explores the often humorous elements of sisterhood.

CABLE CONVERSION CHART

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WKPI-22	PBS	Lexington	22	5	TNT	Turner Network Television	91 31 245
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ANPLAN	Animal Planet		31	282	TWC	The Weather Channel	95 36 362
BBCAM	BBC America		307	284	USA	USA Network	97 33 242
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CNBC	Cable News and Business		44	355	WE	Women's Entertainment	109 260
CNN	Cable News Network		27	27	WGN	Tulsa	80 3 307
CSPAN2	Senate		29	351	HOT CH	Hot Choice	106
DSC	Discovery Channel		19	36	IN01	In Demand 1	100
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DSCCK	Discovery Kids Network		601	294	IN03	In Demand 3	102
DSCSCH	Discovery Science Network		602		IN04	In Demand 4	103
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ESPNCISC	Espn Classics		304	208	ACTION	Action from Encore	400 532
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FAM	Fox Family Channel		23	2	DISN	Disney Channel	93 28 290
FMC	Fox Movie Channel		258	258	ENCORE	Encore Channel	401 526
FNC	Fox News Channel		53	360	HBO	Home Box Office	204 14 501
FSWO	Fox Sports World		301	613	HBOFAM	HBO Family	201 307
FX	FX Channel		83		HBOPLUS	HBO Plus	210 15 502
GAC	Great American Country		49	39	HBOSIG	HBO Signature	211 16 503
GAME	Game Show Network		508	309	IFC	Independent Film Channel	504 550
GOLF	The Golf Channel		603	805	LOVE	Love Stories from Encore	408 528
HEAD	CHN2 Headline News		49	204	MAX	Cinemax	205 17 512
HGTV	Home & Garden Television		410	50	MOMAX	More Cinemax	202 513
HIST	The History Channel		62	53	MYSTERY	Mystery Channel from Encore	409 530
LIFE	Lifetime Channel		62	43	SHOW	Showtime	209 22 537
MM	Much Music		54	339	SHOW2	Showtime 2	212 538
MSNBC	Microsoft and NBC Channel		63	356	SHOW3	Showtime 3	207 539
MTV	Music Television		60	41	SHOWEX	Showtime Extreme	208 542
NICK	Nickelodeon		60	34	STARZ	The Starz Network	404 520
NOGGIN	Noggin Television		610	298	STARZ2	Starz 2	408 522
OLN	Outdoor Life Network		309	608	TMC	The Movie Channel	213 25 544
OUTD	Outdoor Channel		51	35	TMC2	The Movie Channel 2	214
QVC	QVC Network		2	317	TRUEST	True Stories from Encore	402 331
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From the Academy Award®-winning creators of "Toy Story" comes this hilarious new computer-animated feature that opens the door to a world of monsters and mayhem and scares up lots of laughs in the process. Monsters, Inc., is the largest scare factory in the

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monster world and the top kid Scarer is James P. Sullivan (John Goodman), a huge, intimidating monster with blue fur, large purple spots and horns, known as "Sulley" to his friends. His Scare assistant, best friend and roommate is Mike Wazowski (Billy Crystal), a lime green, opinionated, feisty, one-eyed monster. Scaring children isn't such an easy job—monsters believe children are toxic and that direct contact with them would be catastrophic. The film's eclectic cast of characters also includes the factory's crab-like CEO, Henry J. Waterhouse (James Coburn), the beguiling serpent-haired receptionist, Celia (Jennifer Tilly), and the sarcastic chameleon monster, Randall Boggs (Steve Buscemi), who schemes to replace Sulley as "Monsters, Inc.'s" top scar-

er. Visiting from the human world is Boo (Mary Gibbs), a tiny girl who turns the monster world upside down.

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		5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
25	38	TBS	Full House (In Stereo) [G]	Full House "Fuller House"	Roseanne (In Stereo) [G]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [G]	Friends (In Stereo) [G]	Friends (In Stereo) [G]	NBA Basketball: Sacramento Kings at Houston Rockets. (Live)				NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)				
3	3	NBC	News [G]	Inside Edition (N) [G]	News [G]	NBC Nightly News [G]	Wheel of Fortune [G]	Jeopardy! [G]	Fear Factor (In Stereo) [G]	Frasier "Junior Agent"	Scrubs "My Nickname" [G]	Dateline (N) (In Stereo) [G]	News [G]	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo) [G]	Late Night (N) (In Stereo) [G]		
4	5	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E) [G]	GED "Test Taking" [G]	Business Rpt. [G]	Newshour With Jim Lehrer [G]	Nova "Special Effects: Titanic and Beyond" (In Stereo) [G]	2001: Hal's Legacy (N) (In Stereo) [G]	Secrets of the Pharaohs: "Unwrapping the Mummy" [G]				BBC World News [G]	Standard Deviants TV	(Off Air)	
8	8	ABC	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [G]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [G]	News [G]	ABC World News Tonight	Hollywood Squares [G]	Entertainment Tonight	Dharma & Greg (N) [G]	Spin City "Chinatown"	NYPD Blue "Cops and Robber" (In Stereo) (PA) [G]	Philly "Truth or Consequence" (N) (In Stereo) [G]	News [G]	Nightline (N) [G]	Paid Program	Paid Program	
9	9	WGN	7th Heaven "Virgin" (In Stereo) [G]	Full House (In Stereo) [G]	Family Matters [G]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [G]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [G]	*** "Death Has a Bad Reputation" (1991, Drama) Alan Howard, Elizabeth Hurley. (In Stereo)				News (In Stereo) [G]	In the Heat of the Night "No Other Road" (In Stereo) [G]	Matlock "The Billionaire" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [G]			
9	10	CBS	News	News	News	CBS Evening News [G]	Ultimate Hunting	Divorce Court (In Stereo) [G]	JAG "Dog Robber" (N) (In Stereo) [G]	Guardian "The Funnies" (N) (In Stereo) [G]	Judging Amy "Surprised by Gravity" (N) (In Stereo) [G]	News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [G]	Late Show (N) [G]	Late Show (N) [G]	Late Show (N) [G]	
11	11	FOX	Simpsons (In Stereo) [G]	Simpsons "A Star is Burns"	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [G]	Seinfeld "The Masseuse" [G]	Friends (In Stereo) [G]	Everybody-Raymond [G]	That '70s Show (N) [G]	Undeclared (In Stereo) [G]	24 "3:00 AM - 4:00 AM" (N) (In Stereo) [G]	News [G]	Everybody-Raymond (In Stereo) [G]	Elimidate (N) [G]	Paid Program	Paid Program	
13	13	CBS	News [G]	News [G]	News [G]	CBS News [G]	Extra [G]	Frasier [G]	JAG "Dog Robber" (N) [G]	Guardian "The Funnies" [G]	Judging Amy (In Stereo) [G]	News [G]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [G]	Late Late			
14	46	ESPN	Unscripted [G]	Interruption	Sportscenter [G]	College Basketball: Illinois at Maryland. (Live) [G]	College Basketball: Duke vs. Iowa. (Live) [G]	Sportscenter [G]				Hoops	2-Minute Drill				
15	30	DSC	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Ultimate Guide "Whales"	Killer Whales/Grey Whales	New Detectives [G]	New Detectives (N)	FBI Files "Deadly Heist" (N)				Justice Files	New Detectives [G]			
16	31	TNT	Pal Factor: Chronicles	NYPD Blue "Nariz a Nariz" [G]	Pretender "Bulletproof" [G]	Law & Order "Vaya Con Dios"	Law & Order "Amends" [G]	Charmed "Black as Cole" [G]				** "I Know What You Did Last Summer" (1997, Horror) [G]					
31	32	A&E	Magnum, P.I. [G]	Night Court	Newsradio [G]	Law & Order "Purple Heart"	Biography "Camie Wilson" [G]	Law & Order "Shadow"	100 Centre Street (N) [G]				Law & Order [G]	Biography "Camie Wilson" [G]			
27	33	TNN	Real TV [G]	Real TV [G]	Baywatch "Tentacles" [G]	Mad TV	Mad TV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	* "Death Wish II" (1982, Drama) Charles Bronson. [G]				Star Trek: Next Gener.	Ultimate	Mad TV		
20	34	NICK	Spongeb	Spongeb	Rocket Power/Rocket Power	Rugrats [G]	Rugrats [G]	Spongeb	U-Pick	Brady Bunch	Family Ties	Cheers [G]	Cheers [G]	All in Family	All in Family	Cheers [G]	Cheers [G]
17	35	USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "99th Ranger" (In Stereo) [G]	Walker, Texas Ranger "Devil's Turf" (In Stereo) [G]	JAG "Innocence" (In Stereo) [G]	Nash Bridges "Blood Bots" (In Stereo) [G]	* "Baby Geniuses" (1999, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Christopher Lloyd. (In Stereo) [G]				Martin "The Ex-Files" [G]	Martin (In Stereo) [G]	Living Single [G]	John Larroquette			
23	2	FAM	S Club 7 [G]	Two of a Kind	Growing	Step by Step	Wonder Yrs.	* "Caddyshack II" (1988, Comedy) Jackie Mason. [G]				Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	700 Club [G]	Who's Boss? [G]	Who's Boss? [G]	
23	43	LIFE	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries				* "Victim of Love: The Shannon Mohr Story" (1993, Drama) [G]				Golden Girls	Designing	
45	45	ESPN2	NFL Great	Motoworld	Big Rig Nat'l's	NFL 2Night [G]	Interruption	College Basketball: North Carolina State at Ohio State. (Live) [G]	College Basketball: Minnesota at Wake Forest. (Live) [G]	NFL Films				Carate	NHL 2Night		
29	49	AMC	Friends-Eddie	Hollywood Lives and Legends (Part 2 of 2) [G]	Little Rascals [G]	Three Stooges [G]	** "The She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949, Western) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. [G]				** "100 Rifles" (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. [G]				** "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre" (1967) [G]		
41	50	HGTV	Bed and Bath	If Walls Could Dream	Old Homes	This Old Hse.	Curb Appeal	Ground	Gardener	Room by Room-Holidays	Open House	Place to Call	Ground	Gardener	Room by Room-Holidays		
65	51	SCIFI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [G]	Star Trek [G]	Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [G]	Farscape (In Stereo) [G]	** "Iceman" (1984, Science Fiction) Timothy Hutton. [G]				Crossing	Crossing	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [G]				
62	52	HIST	In Search	In Search	Black Sheep Squadron [G]	Mighty Mississippi	History vs. Hollywood (N) [G]	American Classics (N) [G]				Drive Thru (N) [G]	Death of Marilyn Monroe [G]	History vs. Hollywood [G]			
67	55	TOC	4x4TV	Outdoors	New Gold Fever	Hunting With	Outdoors	Adv. Bound	Primos' Truth	Hunting	Spirit of Wild	Hunting	Hunting	Outdoor	Outdoors	Outdoors	Bill Rock USA
22	14	HBO	(4:00) ** "Miss Congeniality" (2000) PG-13 [G]	** "Blue Streak" (1999, Comedy) Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson. (In Stereo) PG-13 [G]	Black Knight: First Look [G]	*** "Almost Famous" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Billy Crudup, Frances McDormand. (In Stereo) R [G]	Affair of the Necklace				Taxicab Confessions 2001: All's Fare in Love & Vegas [G]	Chris Rock (In Stereo) [G]	Curb Your Enthusiasm	** "Miss Congeniality"			
210	15	HBO2	(4:45) "Home Team" (1999) [G]	*** "A Fish in the Bath Tub" (1999) Jerry Stiller. PG-13 [G]	** "Small Time Crooks" (2000) PG [G]	** "Black Sheep" (1996) Chris Farley [G]	** "The Crossing Guard" (1995, Drama) Jack Nicholson. R [G]										
211	18	HBO3	(4:30) ** "Anna and the King" (1999, Drama) Jodie Foster, Chow Yun-Fat. (In Stereo) PG-13 [G]	** "Under Suspicion" (1991, Suspense) Liam Neeson, Laura San Giacomo. (In Stereo) R [G]	** "Steal This Movie" (2000, Biography) Vincent D'Onofrio, Janeane Garofalo. (In Stereo) R [G]	** "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger. (In Stereo) R [G]											
20	17	MAX	(4:30) ** "The Tie That Binds" (1995) Daryl Hannah	** "A Murder of Crows" (1998, Suspense) Cuba Gooding Jr., Tom Berenger. (In Stereo) R [G]	** "Bait" (2000, Action) Jamie Foxx, David Morse. (In Stereo) [G]	** "Bedazzled" (2000, Comedy) Brendan Fraser, Elizabeth Hurley. (In Stereo) PG-13 [G]				** "Striking Resemblance" (1997, Adult) Kevin Spacey, Nicole Garcia. (In Stereo) NR [G]							
24	28	DISN	Boy Meets World [G]	Even Stevens "Scrub Day" [G]	Smart Guy [G]	Boy Meets World [G]	"Up, Up and Away" (2000, Comedy) Michael J. Pagan, Robert Townsend. [G]	** "Star Kid" (1997, Adventure) Joseph Mazello, Joey Simrin. PG [G]				** "Adventures in Dinosaur City" (1992, Fantasy) Omri Katz. (In Stereo) PG [G]				So Weird "Exit 13" [G]	Famous Jett Jackson [G]
20	22	SHOW	(4:15) ** "Making Mr. Right" (1987) Ann Magnuson	** "Harry and Son" (1984, Drama) Paul Newman, Robby Benson. TV [G]	** "Boys and Girls" (2000, Comedy) Freddie Prinze Jr., Claire Forlani. TV. (In Stereo) [G]	Filming-Reagan	Resurrection Blvd. "Diez y Ocho - Eighteen" [G]	Queer as Folk (ITV) (In Stereo) [G]				*** "Women in Love" (1969) Glenda Jackson. TV [G]					
22	25	TMC	** "Plunkett & MacLeane" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Robert Carlyle, Jonny Lee Miller. (In Stereo) [G]	*** "Family Business" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Sean Connery, Dustin Hoffman. (In Stereo) [G]	*** "Fatal Attraction" (1987, Suspense) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. (In Stereo) [G]				** "Captives" (1994, Drama) Tim Roth, Julia Ormond. (In Stereo) [G]				"Breathless" (1983) [G]				

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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of (death)."

■ The FBI has recently inquired of several psychics who had worked in the past with U.S. intelligence as "remote viewers," hoping that they would be able to foresee terrorist attacks, according to a November report in The Times of London. The federal government had a long-running remote-viewing program, run by California's Stanford Research Institute, until it was shut down in 1995.

Can't Possibly Be True

■ Emma Ness of Fargo, N.D., passed her driver's license-renewal eye test in September despite the fact that she is so severely vision-impaired that her nurse must drive her around. Ness, 79, said she had 75 percent blockage in one eye, 25 percent in the other, and sees spots in the middle of road signs, according to a report in the Fargo Forum, but she bet the nurse that clerks would renew her license, anyway, and they did. ("We're only human," said a state transportation official.) (In October, a 34-year-old legally blind man, who did not have a license, died when he accidentally smashed his car into the back of a tractor-trailer in Lenoir, N.C.)

■ Among the diversionary ship-board classes serving U.S. Marine combat-expeditionary units on the USS Peleliu warship in the Arabian Sea are an anger-management class taught by a chaplain and an English class taught by intelligence officer Chris Picado, delving into poetry from World War I. In an October Reuters interview, one admiring student in Capt. Picado's class (who might be minutes away from combat), explained: "Just by what (the poet wrote), you can actually feel (the war), or you can get a mental picture

badges was too many, in that regulations permit that airport to have only 500 unaccounted-for access badges.

■ During the summer, cell-phone users who dialed 911 in Northern California and who were placed on hold for the next available operator did not receive the traditional, calming recorded messages of reassurance. Rather, the often-panicked callers had to listen to tapes of either energy-saving tips or job-recruiting notices for the California Highway Patrol. After the San Francisco Chronicle publicized the messages in an August story, the traditional calming messages were returned to the line.

Inexplicable

■ For reasons not yet explained in the British press, when David Devlin of Glasgow, Scotland, retrieved prints from his four rolls of Greek-vacation photographs from a film processing shop in August, he found that his package contained not his photos but rather year-old snapshots taken by Cherie Blair (wife of the British prime minister) of husband Tony and

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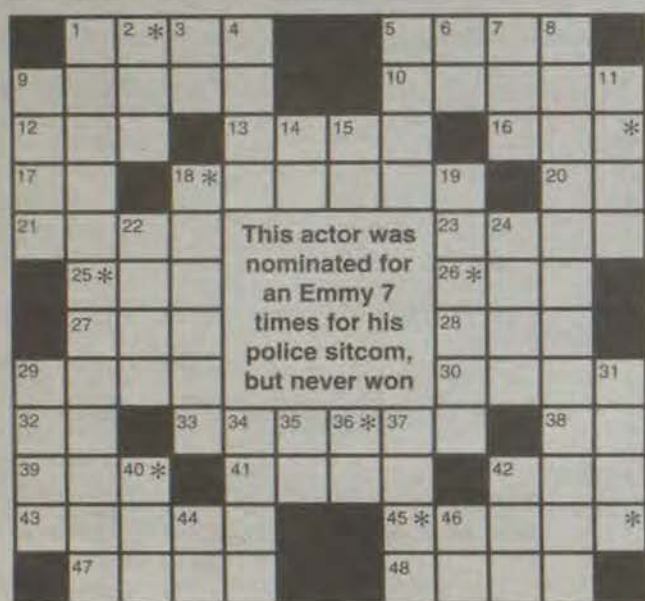


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23	28	TBS Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Full House (In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [E]	Roseanne (In Stereo) [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	Friends (In Stereo) [E]	★ ★ ★ "A View to a Kill" (1985, Adventure) Roger Moore, Christopher Walken.			★ ★ ★ "Air America" (1990, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Robert Downey Jr.						
3	3	NBC News [E]	Inside Edition [E]	News [E]	NBC Nightly News [E]	Wheel of Fortune [E]	Jeopardy! [E]	Friends (In Stereo) [E]	Inside Schwartz [E]	Will & Grace (In Stereo) [E]	Three Sisters (In Stereo) [E]	ER "Rescue Me" (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]	Tonight Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Night (N) (In Stereo) [E]		
4	5	PBS Clifford the Big Red Dog [E]	Dragon Tales (In Stereo) (E) [E]	GED "Reading Skills I" [E]	Business Rpt. [E]	Newshour With Jim Lehrer [E]	Antiques Roadshow UK "Blackpool" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Frontline "Hackers" (In Stereo) [E]	Mystery! "Touching Evil" (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 5) [E]			BBC World News [E]	Legends of Air Power [E]	(Off Air)			
8	8	ABC Judge Judy (In Stereo) [E]	Judge Judy (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]	ABC World News Tonight [E]	Hollywood Squares [E]	Entertainment Tonight [E]	Whose Line Is It Anyway? [E]	Whose Line Is It Anyway? [E]	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (TV) (In Stereo) [E]		Primetime Thursday [E]	News [E]	Nightline (N) [E]	Paid Program	Paid Program	
40	9	WGN 7th Heaven "Chances" (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [E]	Full House "Radio Days" [E]	Family Matters [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [E]	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at Chicago Bulls. (Live)				News (In Stereo) [E]	Coach "One of the Guys" [E]	Matlock "The Annihilator" (In Stereo) [E]			
6	10	CBS News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	CBS Evening News [E]	Walters Auto Report [E]	Amen (In Stereo) [E]	Survivor: Africa "Look Closer" (N) (In Stereo) [E]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Overload" [E]	Agency "Nocturna" (N) (In Stereo) [E]		News [E]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Show (N) [E]	Late Show (N) [E]		
11	11	FOX Simpsons (In Stereo) [E]	Simpsons (In Stereo) [E]	King of the Hill (In Stereo) [E]	Seinfeld "The Conversion" [E]	Friends (In Stereo) [E]	Everybody-Raymond [E]	Quest for the Ring (N) [E]	Family Guy (In Stereo) [E]	Temptation Island 2 (N) (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]		Everybody-Raymond [E]	Drew Carey "Pilot" [E]	Eliminate [E]	Paid Program	
15	13	CBS News [E]	News [E]	News [E]	CBS News [E]	Extra [E]	Frasier [E]	Survivor: Africa (In Stereo) [E]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [E]	Agency "Nocturna" (In Stereo) [E]	News [E]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Show (N) (In Stereo) [E]	Late Show (N) [E]	Late Show (N) [E]		
25	46	ESPN Unscripted [E]	Interruption [E]	Sportscenter [E]	Island of 10 Million Penguins [E]	Nature's Babies [E]	NFL 2Night (N) [E]			NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Kansas City Chiefs. (Live)			Sportscenter [E]			Sidelines [E]	
35	30	DSC Great Chefs [E]	Great Chefs [E]	Island of 10 Million Penguins [E]	Nature's Babies [E]				Mysteries of the Sea [E]	Science Mysteries [E]	Science Mysteries [E]	Justice Files "Why They Kill" [E]	Mysteries of the Sea [E]				
16	31	TNT Pat Factor: Chronicles [E]	NYPD Blue "In the Wind" [E]	Pretender "Stolen" (In Stereo) [E]	Law & Order "Dissonance" [E]	Law & Order "Progeny" [E]	Biography "Oprah Winfrey: Heart of the Matter" [E]	Poirt "Problem at Sea" [E]	Law & Order [E]	★ ★ ★ "Falling in Love" (1984)							
31	32	A&E Magnum, P.I. [E]	Night Court [E]	Newsradio [E]	Law & Order "Progeny" [E]	Biography "Oprah Winfrey: Heart of the Matter" [E]	Poirt "Problem at Sea" [E]	Law & Order [E]	Biography: Oprah Winfrey								
27	33	TNN Real TV [E]	Real TV [E]	Baywatch "Tower of Power" [E]	Mad TV [E]	Mad TV [E]	Star Trek: Next Gener. [E]	★ ★ ★ "Escape From Alcatraz" (1979) Clint Eastwood. [E]	Star Trek: Next Gener. [E]	Small Shots [E]	Mad TV [E]						
40	34	NICK SpongeBob [E]	Rocket Power [E]	Rugrats [E]	Rugrats [E]	SpongeBob [E]	U-Pick [E]	Brady Bunch [E]	Family Ties [E]	Cheers [E]	Cheers [E]	All in Family [E]	All in Family [E]	Cheers [E]	Cheers [E]		
47	35	USA Walker, Texas Ranger "The Neighborhood" (In Stereo) [E]	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Neighborhood" (In Stereo) [E]	Walker, Texas Ranger "The Neighborhood" (In Stereo) [E]	JAG "The Martin-Baker Fan Club" (In Stereo) [E]	Nash Bridges "Out of Miami" (In Stereo) [E]	★ ★ ★ "The Terminator" (1984, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton. (In Stereo) [E]	Martin "High Noon" [E]	Martin (In Stereo) [E]	Living Single (In Stereo) [E]	John Larroquette [E]						
23	2	FAM S Club 7 [E]	Two of a Kind [E]	Growing [E]	Step by Step [E]	Step by Step [E]	Wonder Yrs. [E]	★ ★ ★ "Private Benjamin" (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn. [E]	Wonder Yrs. [E]	Wonder Yrs. [E]	700 Club [E]	Who's Boss? [E]	Who's Boss? [E]				
43	4	LIFE Designing [E]	Designing [E]	Golden Girls [E]	Golden Girls [E]	Intimate Portrait [E]	Unsolved Mysteries [E]	From the Files of Unsolved Mysteries: Voice [E]	Golden Girls [E]	Golden Girls [E]	Designing [E]	Designing [E]					
45	45	ESPN2 ESPNews [E]	Street Rodder [E]	NIRA (N) [E]	Gameday [E]	College Football: Alabama vs. Southern Mississippi. (Live) [E]	Gameday [E]	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at San Jose Sharks. (Live) [E]									
46	46	AMC (4:15) "It's a Great Life" [E]	Hollywood Lives and Legends [E]	Little Rascals [E]	Three Stooges [E]	★ ★ ★ "Fat Man and Little Boy" (1989, Drama) Paul Newman, Dwight Schultz. [E]	★ ★ ★ "Zulu" (1964, Adventure) Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. [E]	The Lot "Mob Scene" [E]									
46	50	HGTV Bed and Bath [E]	If Walls Could Dream [E]	Old Homes [E]	This Old Hse. [E]	Curb Appeal [E]	Renovations [E]	House Detect [E]	Designers' Challenge [E]	House [E]	Curb Appeal [E]	Renovations [E]	House Detect [E]	Designers' Challenge [E]			
65	51	SCIFI Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [E]	Star Trek "Errand of Mercy" [E]	Babylon 5 (In Stereo) [E]	Farscape "Losing Time" [E]	"Lost in the Bermuda Triangle" (1999) Tom Verica. [E]	Crossing [E]	Crossing [E]	Quantum Leap (In Stereo) [E]								
42	52	HIST In Search [E]	In Search [E]	Black Sheep Squadron [E]	Mighty Mississippi [E]	History Undercover (N) [E]	American Classics (N) [E]	Times Square (N) [E]	Mysteries Devil's Triangle [E]	History Undercover [E]							
47	55	TOC Prospecting [E]	Gold [E]	Fish-Game [E]	Outdoors [E]	Outdoorsman [E]	Outdoors [E]	Wildlife Point [E]	Hunting [E]	Expedition [E]	Traditions [E]	Blitz Rock USA [E]	Outdoor Exp. [E]	Hunters [E]	Deer Hunter [E]	Primos' Truth [E]	Hunting [E]
22	14	HBO ★ ★ ★ "Back to School" (1986, Comedy) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]	Real Sports [E]	Inside the NFL (N) (In Stereo) [E]	★ ★ ★ "Me, Myself & Irene" (2000, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger. (In Stereo) R [E]	Best of Real Sex (In Stereo) [E]	Inside the NFL (In Stereo) [E]										
21	15	HBO2 Men of Honor ★ ★ ★ "The Legend of Bagge Vance" (2000, Drama) Will Smith. PG-13 [E]	★ ★ ★ "Almost Famous" (2000) Billy Crudup. R [E]	Curb-Entham [E]	From the Earth to the Moon [E]	★ ★ ★ "True Colors" (1991) John Cusack. R [E]											
21	16	HBO3 (4:30) ★ ★ ★ "Author! Author!" (1982, Comedy) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon. PG [E]	★ ★ ★ "Funny Girl" (1968, Musical) Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif. (In Stereo) G [E]	★ ★ ★ "Brokedown Palace" (1999, Drama) Claire Danes. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E]	★ ★ "Slow Burn" (2000, Drama) Minnie Driver, James Spader. (In Stereo) R [E]	"One Good Cop" (1991)											
26	17	MAX (4:00) ★ ★ ★ "Radio Flyer" (1992) Elijah Wood. PG-13 [E]	★ ★ "The Art of War" (2000, Action) Wesley Snipes, Arne Archer. (In Stereo) R [E]	"XChange" (2000, Science Fiction) Stephen Baldwin, Kyle MacLachlan. Premiere. (In Stereo) R [E]	★ ★ ★ "Disclosure" (1994, Drama) Michael Douglas, Demi Moore. (In Stereo) R [E]	★ ★ "Money Train" (1995, Suspense) Wesley Snipes. R [E]											
42	28	DISN Boy Meets World [E]	Even Stevens [E]	Smart Guy [E]	Boy Meets World [E]	★ ★ "Jumping Ship" (2001, Adventure) Ardy Lawrence, Joey Lawrence. [E]	★ ★ ★ "It Nearly Wasn't Christmas" (1989, Fantasy) Charles Durning, Ted Lange. [E]	★ ★ ★ "Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog" (1995) Mimi Rogers. PG [E]	So Weird [E]	Famous Jett Jackson [E]							
40	22	SHOW (4:30) ★ ★ ★ "Superstar" (1999, Comedy) Molly Shannon. [E]	★ ★ ★ "Jumanji" (1995, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt. (In Stereo) [E]	★ ★ ★ "Wonder Boys" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Michael Douglas, Tobey Maguire. TV. (In Stereo) [E]	Going to California "I Know Why the Caged Rhino Sings" [E]	Leap Years [E]	★ ★ ★ "Stand-ins" (1997, Drama) Daphne Zuniga, Costas Mandylor. TV. (In Stereo)										
40	25	TMC National Lmpn [E]	★ ★ ★ "Two Mins" (1999, Comedy) Cara Buono, Amanda Peet. (In Stereo) [E]	★ ★ "Whatever It Takes" (2000, Comedy) Shane West, Marla Sokoloff. (In Stereo) [E]	★ ★ ★ "Smiling Fish & Goat on Fire" (1999, Comedy) Denck Marini, Christa Miller. [E]	★ ★ ★ "Scary Movie" (2000, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. (In Stereo) [E]	★ ★ ★ "Colors" (1986, Drama) Sean Penn. (In Stereo)										

Crossword...



ACROSS

- Emeril, for one
- Actor John
- Little House on the Prairie* role
- No Soap, ___*; 1982 sitcom
- Limb
- ___, *American Style* ('69-'74)
- Curved conduit fitting
- ___ *Better Blues*; '90 Spike Lee film
- Most-watched show of the '83-'84 season
- Number of seasons for *St. Elsewhere*
- Uninteresting
- ___ *House* ('89-'90)
- ___ *Big Girl Now* ('80-'81)
- VP Rockefeller's monogram
- And not

- Peter Benton & Elizabeth Corday; abbr.
- ___ *of Trial*; '62 Laurence Olivier movie
- ___ *Man*; '84 Emilio Estevez film
- Truth ___ Consequences*
- Role on *Diagnosis Murder*
- Preminger's initials
- Kings' org.
- ___ and *Again*
- Luau offering
- Saved by the Bell: The College ___* ('93-'94)
- "All ___"; Irving Berlin hit
- Drive the getaway car
- Criticizes

DOWN

- Actress on *Sabrina the Teenage Witch* (2)
- Word with bug or drum
- Series for Goran Visnjic
- FDR's dog
- Zone
- Kettle, for one
- Lyrical work
- '82-'86 sitcom for an *NYPD Blue* actor (2)
- ___ *Chop*; Shari Lewis puppet
- Actor Ken
- Levant's insigne
- Initials for the star of *Mama's Family*
- Greg's wife
- Role on *The Cosby Show*
- Love, south of the border
- Reduce
- Martin or Curtis
- Ron Howard role, once
- America's ___ *Wanted*
- ___ *American Dream*; '66 Janet Leigh film

- Soupy Sales' state of birth; abbr.
- Yes, ___
- Retriever, for short
- Herman Munster, to Eddle
- Prefix for play or heat
- ___ *Law* (1986-94)

Solution



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

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Ch		9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30
20	TBS	Family Matters	Family Matters	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Cosby Show	*** "Geronimo: An American Legend" (1993, Western) Jason Patric, Gene Hackman.	*** "Forced Vengeance" (1982, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weiler.									"Invisible" (2001)
3	NBC	City Guys (In Stereo) (E)	All About Us (In Stereo) (E)	Just Deal (In Stereo) (E)	City Guys (In Stereo) (E)	Skate (N) (In Stereo) (E)	NBA Inside Stuff (E)	Coach Tubby Smith	Coach Greg White	Paid Program	Paid Program	Figure Skating: World Professional Championship. (In Stereo)				Golf: Father/Son Challenge (In Stereo) (Live)	
4	PBS	Barney-Cmas	Calliou "My Family" (E)	Calliou (In Stereo) (E)	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Red Dog (In Stereo) (E)	Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth (Part 1 of 2)									Anne of Green Gables
6	ABC	Recess (In Stereo) (E)	Recess (In Stereo) (E)	Lizzie McGuire (E)	Even Stevens (In Stereo) (E)	Mary-Kate and Ashley	Mountaineer Magazine	New Winnie the Pooh	House of Mouse (E)			College Football: Miami at Virginia Tech. (Live)					College Football (Live)
9	WGN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	As Seen on TV PC	Soul Train (N) (In Stereo)	** "Iron Eagle II" (1988, Adventure) Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey.					Lost World "Dead Man's Hill" (In Stereo) (E)			Earth: Final Conflict (In Stereo) (E)	
6	CBS	(8:30) Saturday Early Show (Jointed In Progress) (N)	Little Bill (E)	Franklin (E)	Bob the Builder (E)	White Mobile Homes		College Football: Army vs. Navy. (Jointed In Progress) (Live)					College Basketball: Regional Coverage -- Boston College at Michigan or Kansas at Arizona. (Live)				College Football (Live)
11	FOX	Digimon-Digital	Medabots (In Stereo) (E)	Ripping Friends (E)	Digimon-Digital	Mon Colle Knights (E)	Alienators: Evolution	NFL Under the Helmet (E)								Pretender "Ties That Bind" (In Stereo) (E)	Paid Program
13	CBS	(8:00) Saturday Early Show	Tri-State Auto	Blue's Clues	College Football: Army vs. Navy. (Live)												Football
14	ESPN	Sportscenter (E)	Sportscenter	College Gameday (N) (E)				College Football: Penn State at Virginia. (Live)									Gameday
15	DSC	Jurassic Survivors	Crocodile Secrets		Meanest Animal-World			Mysteria of the Pyramids (E)	Alaskan Mummies			Deadline Discovery				Mind of a Murderer: Mask	Body Detectives
21	TNT	*** "Rudy" (1993, Drama) Sean Astin, Ned Beatty.						** "Wild America" (1997) Jonathan Taylor Thomas. (E)				** "Last Action Hero" (1993, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (E)				** "Problem Child" (1990)	
21	A&E	America's Castles (E)	House Beautiful (E)	Incurable Collector (E)				Travels With	Travels With				** "Colombo: Murder in Malibu" (1990) Peter Falk. (E)			City Confidential "Huntsville"	
27	TNN	Shooter	Csonka	Buckmasters	Outdoors	Remington		Hunting	Outdoor Mag.	Secrets-Hunt	Horsepower	Hot Rodding	Trucks! (E)			Car	Baywatch "Masquerade" (E)
34	NICK	Rugrats (E)	Rugrats (E)	Spongeb	Spongeb	Hey Arnold!	Hey Arnold!	Rocket Power	Rocket Power	Oddparents	Oddparents	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV	Nicktoons TV
35	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Living Single (In Stereo) (E)	** "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" (1985, Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Lee Montgomery. (In Stereo)			*** "Roxanne" (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah. (In Stereo) (E)							** "Arthur 2: On the Rocks" (1988, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli. (In Stereo)		
23	FAM	Braceface (E)	Totally Spies	Donner (N)	Braceface (E)	S Club 7 Christmas (E)	Big Wolf	Da Mob (E)	Mail Star	So Little Time	Frosty's	Christmas	Pinocchio's Christmas				Life of Santa Claus
43	LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Lifetime Now	Women	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	"Dare to Love" (1995, Drama) Josie Bissett, Jill Eikenberry. (E)						"Seduced by a Thief" (2001, Mystery) Ron Perlman. (E)	
45	ESPN2	Sporting Life	Photo Safari	Outdoors	Timber Series	College Football: Missouri at Michigan State. (Live)						College Gmday				Billiards	Flashback: Bobby Knight
49	AMC	Three Stooges (E)			Cinema Secrets (E)	** "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (1955, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. (E)		** "Start the Revolution Without Me" (1970, Comedy) Gene Wilder. (E)				** "High Anxiety" (1977, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn. (E)				*** "Fright Night" (1985, Horror) Chris Sarandon, Roddy McDowall. (E)	
50	HGTV	Dream	New Spaces	Ground	Designer's	Landscape	Garden-Yard	This Old Hse.	This Old Hse.	Help Around	Fix It Up!	Carol Duvall's Wshop				Inside Dirt	Winter
51	SCIFI	Mystery Science Theater 3000				** "Child of Darkness, Child of Light" (1991, Horror) (E)		"Nightscream" (1997, Suspense) Candace Cameron Bure. (E)								"Terror Tract" (2000, Horror) John Ritter, Bryan Cranston. (E)	
52	HIST	Clash of Warriors (N)		Clash of Warriors (N) (E)		Black Sheep Squadron (E)		History vs. Hollywood (E)			Mr. Dreyfuss Goes to Washington (E)					Great Ships "The Freighters"	Battle Stations "Radar" (N) (E)
55	TOC	Raceline	USA Outback	4x4TV	New Gold Fever	Chasing	Outdoors	Tree Lounge	Outside	Paid Program	Outdoors	Fishing	ATV TV	Paid Program	Pure Country	Fishing	
14	HBO	** "Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette, Oliver Platt. (In Stereo) PG-13 (E)				Inside the NFL (In Stereo) (E)		*** "Cry, the Beloved Country" (1995, Drama) James Earl Jones, Richard Harris. (In Stereo) PG-13 (E)				** "Nothing but Trouble" (1991, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd. (In Stereo) PG-13 (E)				** "Ghostbusters II" (1989) Bill Murray. PG (E)	
15	HBO2	(8:30) ** "Anna and the King" (1999) Jodie Foster. PG-13 (E)				Artists' Specials: Rembrandt		*** "Rock the Boat" (1998) NR (E)				*** "And the Band Played On" (1993, Drama) Matthew Modine. PG-13 (E)				** "Nixon" (1995) R (E)	
16	HBO3	(8:00) ** "Feds" (1988) ** "RKO 281" (1999, Drama) Liev Schreiber, James Cromwell. (In Stereo) R (E)				*** "Liberty Heights" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Adrian Brody, Ben Foster. (In Stereo) R (E)		*** "Crime of the Century" (1996, Drama) Stephen Rea, Isabella Rossellini. (In Stereo) PG-13 (E)					** "Kimberly" (1999, Romance) Gabrielle Anwar, Sean Astin. (In Stereo) R (E)				
17	MAX	** "Falling From Grace" (1992, Drama) John Mellencamp, Kay Lenz. (In Stereo) PG-13 (E)				** "Demolition Man" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. (In Stereo) R (E)		*** "La Bamba" (1997, Biography) Lou Diamond Phillips, Estal Morales. (In Stereo) PG-13 (E)					** "U.S. Seals" (1999, Action) Jim Fitzpatrick, Greg Collins. (In Stereo) R (E)			** "Certain Guys" (1999)	
29	DISN	Rolie Polie Olie (E)	Rolie Polie Olie (E)	Stanley (E)	Stanley (E)	Doug (In Stereo) (E)	Pepper Ann (In Stereo) (E)	Honey, I Shrank the Kids (E)	Boy Meets World (E)	Lizzie McGuire (E)	** "Kids of the Round Table" (1995, Adventure) Johnny Morina, Michael Ironside. (In Stereo) NR (E)					So Weird	Friends-AIDS
22	SHOW	*** "The Rose Garden" (1989, Drama) Liv Ullmann, Maximilian Schell. (In Stereo)				*** "Roman Holiday" (1953, Comedy-Drama) Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn. (In Stereo)		** "Rich in Love" (1992, Drama) Albert Finney, Jill Clayburgh. (In Stereo)								** "Club Paradise" (1985, Comedy) Robin Williams, Peter Onofri. (In Stereo) (E)	
25	TMC	(8:30) *** "Hans Christian Andersen" (1952, Musical) Danny Kaye. (Premiere)				*** "The Fringe Dwellers" (1986, Drama) Kristina Nehm, Justina Saunders.		** "The Winds of Autumn" (1975, Adventure) Charles B. Pierce, Earl E. Smith. (Premiere)				** "Bank Shot" (1974, Drama) George C. Scott.				** "The 'Burbs" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern. (In Stereo) (E)	

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Keeping afloat in uncertain times

(Part One)

by DAVID UFFINGTON

With so much uncertainty in the economy these days, few of us can feel immune from sudden job loss. The most important thing you can do under these circumstances is to make sure your financial house is in order. If you want to avoid being hit with unmanageable debt — and prevent having to take just any job — you'll have to take certain steps:

■ Know where you stand financially BEFORE a crisis hits. Ignorance is not bliss. Make a list of your assets and debts, as well as an

accurate accounting of your monthly expenses, so you know how much room you have to maneuver.

■ Find out how secure your job really is. What are your employer's competitors experiencing? Are they laying off people? This can indicate the likelihood of such a thing happening in your workplace.

■ Update your resume. A resume is your career "calling card" and should provide a clear picture of your skills and experience. If you're looking for ways to write a better resume, check out the "Jobs and Careers" section of about.com or the "Career Center" of monster.com.

■ Find out your employer's severance policy. Do laid-off employees receive severance pay? If so, is it based on years of service, or some other criteria?

Knowing how much you could expect if you're laid off helps you calculate how much you'll need in your emergency living expense fund. You should also find out whether you'll be allowed to continue your health insurance benefits under COBRA if you lose your job.

■ Establish an emergency fund equivalent to three to six months' worth of

expenses. This is especially important if you aren't expecting any severance pay.

■ Pay off those high-interest credit cards. This is lousy debt, and you don't want to be carrying the weight of it.

Next week, I'll provide some suggestions on how to make it successfully through a job loss.

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24	(38)	TBS	(4:30) ★★ "Invincible" (2001, Action) Billy Zane, Tory Kittles.		Friends (In Stereo) [R]	★★ "Fire Down Below" (1997, Drama) Steven Seagal, Marg Helgenberger.			★★★½ "Deliverance" (1972, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Jon Voight.					★★ "Fire Down Below" (1997, Drama) Steven Seagal, Marg Helgenberger.				
3	(3)	NBC	(4:00) Golf: Father/Son Challenge. (In Stereo) [R]	News [R]	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Washington Wizards. (In Stereo) [R]			★★½ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. (In Stereo) [R]						News [R]	Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) [R]			
4	(5)	PBS	(4:30) ★★★½ "Anne of Green Gables" (1985, Drama) Megan Follows, Richard Farnsworth.		Keeping Up Appearances	Keeping Up Appearances "Sea Fever"								Keeping Up Appearances "The Pageant"	(Off Air)			
5	(8)	ABC	(4:30) College Football: Oregon State at Oregon. (Live) [R]					College Football: Big 12 Championship Game - Teams to Be Announced. (Live) [R]						News [R]	Tracker "Tracker" (In Stereo) [R]			
10	(9)	WGN	Mutant X "Crime of the New Century" (N) [R]	Andromeda "Into the Labyrinth" (N) (In Stereo) [R]	Family Matters [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air [R]	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls.						News (In Stereo) [R]	★★½ "Delta Force 2" (1990, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Billy Drago.			
13	(10)	CBS	(4:30) College Football: Tennessee at Florida. (Live) [R]				Rugrats: Santa	Rugrats Chanukah [R]	Touched by an Angel "When Sunny Gets Blue" (In Stereo) [R]	District "Cop Hunt" (N) (In Stereo) [R]				News [R]	Sports Spectrum	Soul Train (N) (In Stereo) [R]		
11	(11)	FOX	Andromeda "Into the Labyrinth" (N) (In Stereo) [R]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [R]	Drew Carey (In Stereo) [R]	Friends (In Stereo) [R]	Powerball - Game Show	Cops "West Palm Beach" [R]	Cops "Seattle/Tacoma" [R]	America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back (N) [R]				Mad TV (N) (In Stereo) [R]		WWF Jakked (In Stereo) [R]		
13	(13)	CBS	(4:30) College Football: Tennessee at Florida. (Live) [R]				Rugrats	Rugrats	Touched by an Angel (N) [R]	District "Cop Hunt" (In Stereo) [R]				News [R]	Hot Ticket [R]	Bravest (N) (In Stereo) [R]		
14	(46)	ESPN	College Football: Ga. Tech at Fla. St.	Gameday	Gameday	College Football: Auburn at Louisiana State. (Live) [R]							Sportscenter [R]			College Gmday		
33	(30)	DSC	Mysteries of the Sea	Atlantis Found? [R]	Bermuda Triangle	Ancient Inventions	Prosecutors-Justice	Justice Files "Scams" [R]						New Detectives		Ancient Inventions		
15	(31)	TNT	(4:15) ★½ "Problem Child"	★★★ "Matilda" (1996, Fantasy) Mara Wilson. [R]		★★★ "The Wizard of Oz" (1939, Fantasy) Judy Garland.		Dream of Oz	★★½ "The Goonies" (1985, Adventure) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin.									
31	(32)	A&E	(4:00) City Confidential	American Justice	Law & Order "Deceit" [R]	Behind Closed Doors (N) [R]	Andrea Bocelli	Poirtot [R]						100 Centre Street [R]	Behind Closed Doors [R]			
27	(33)	TNN	★★★½ "The Naked Gun" (1988, Comedy) Leslie Nielsen. [R]		Championship Bull Riding	Monster Jam (In Stereo) [R]	Robot Wars: Extreme	WWF Excess (TV) (In Stereo) [R]						WWF Excess Late Night	Mad TV (In Stereo) [R]			
20	(34)	NICK	Nicktoons TV Nicktoons TV	Ginger	Palswick [R]	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats [R]	"Virtual Mom" (2000) Sheila McCarthy.	Garcia	Cheers [R]	Cheers [R]			Family Ties	Family Ties	Cheers	Cheers	
17	(35)	USA	★★½ "The Karate Kid, Part Two" (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. (In Stereo) [R]		★★½ "Missing in Action" (1984, Adventure) Chuck Norris, M. Emmet Walsh. (In Stereo) [R]			★★ "Mad Max" (1979, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel. [R]						Law and Order: Criminal Intent "The Pardoner's Tale"	★ "Death Wish 3" (1985, Drama) Charles Bronson.			
23	(2)	FAM	1st C'mas	Drummer Boy	Nestor	Rudolph's Shiny New Year	Santa Is Coming to Town	Year Without a Santa Claus	Jack Frost					Life of Santa Claus	Year Without a Santa Claus			
22	(43)	LIFE	"Fifteen and Pregnant" (1996, Drama) Kirsten Dunst. [R]		★★ "Bella Mafia" (1997, Drama) Vanessa Redgrave, Dennis Farina. [R]									Beyond Chance [R]	"Deadly Relations" (1993) [R]			
15	(45)	ESPN2	College Basketball: Texas Christian at Texas Tech. (Live) [R]		Timber Series	NFL 2Night [R]	College Football: Brigham Young at Mississippi State. (Live) [R]							College Gmday	NBA 2Night	NHL 2Night		
20	(49)	AMC	(3:30) "Fright Night" (1985)	Backstory (N) [R]	★★★ "Silver Streak" (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh		★★★½ "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. Premiere.		★★ "Rock Around the Clock" (1956, Musical) Bill Haley and His Comets, Johnny Johnston.					Backstory [R]	★★★ "Silver Streak"			
10	(50)	HGTV	Your Holiday Home	Appraisal Fair	Appraise It!	Auction	Bargain Hunt	Decorating Cents-Holidays	Room	Bed and Bath	Marthas	Small Space	Decorating Cents-Holidays					
35	(51)	SCIFI	★★★ "Ssssss" (1973, Horror) Strother Martin. (In Stereo) [R]		★ "The Island of Dr. Moreau" (1996) Marlon Brando. [R]			"Primal Force" (1999, Science Fiction) Ron Perlman. [R]						Disinformation	"Escape Velocity" (1999) [R]			
62	(52)	HIST	Glass (N) [R]	American Steel: Built to Last	Tugboats [R]	Hands-Hist	American Classics [R]	American Classics [R]	American Classics [R]	American Classics [R]				American Classics [R]	American Classics [R]			
67	(55)	TOC	Birdhunter	Paid Program	Outdoor Adv. Highlanders	Ozark Mtn. Show Me	Turkey Call	Outdoor Univ. Outdoors	Outdoors	Outdoors	Prospectng	Outdoor	Out in the Country	Better Hunt	Outdoor Exp.			
24	(14)	HBO	(4:00) ★★½ "Ghostbusters II" (1989) Bill Murray. "PG" [R]	★½ "Ready to Rumble" (2000, Comedy) David Arquette, Oliver Platt. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [R]		★★★ "Finding Forrester" (2000, Drama) Sean Connery, Rob Brown. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [R]							Boxing (Live)					
20	(15)	HBO2	(4:15) ★★½ "Nixon" (1995, Drama) Anthony Hopkins. (In Stereo) [R]		★½ "Anne and the King" (1999, Drama) Jodie Foster. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [R]								Oz "Revenge Is Sweet" [R]	Inside the NFL (In Stereo) [R]	Reverb (In Stereo) [R]			
211	(16)	HBO3	★★½ "Center Stage" (2000, Drama) Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [R]		★★½ "Paradise" (1991, Drama) Melanie Griffith, Don Johnson. (In Stereo) "PG-13" [R]		★★½ "The End of the Affair" (1999, Drama) Ralph Fiennes, Julianne Moore. (In Stereo) [R]		★★★ "Eyes Wide Shut" (1999, Drama) Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. (In Stereo) [R]									
235	(17)	MAX	(4:35) ★★½ "Certain Guys" (1999, Comedy-Drama) Diedrich Bader. (In Stereo) "NR" [R]		★★½ "Timecop" (1994, Science Fiction) Jean-Claude Van Damme. (In Stereo) [R]		★★★ "Primary Suspect" (2000, Suspense) William Baldwin, Brigitte Bako. Premiere. (In Stereo) [R]		★★★½ "Demolition Man" (1993, Adventure) Sylvester Stallone, Wesley Snipes. (In Stereo) [R]					Real Sex 16 (N) (In Stereo) [R]				
20	(29)	DISN	Boy Meets World [R]	Even Stevens [R]	Proud Family (N) [R]	Boy Meets World [R]	Proud Family [R]	Lizzie McGuire [R]	"The Poof Point" (2001, Comedy) Mark Curry.	"Prince for a Day" (1995, Adventure) Joey Lawrence, Richard Belzer. [R]				Friends for Life: Living With AIDS [R]	So Weird "Changeling" [R]	In a Heartbeat [R]		
22	(22)	SHOW	Boxing: Michael Covington vs. Hercules Kyvelos. (TV) (In Stereo) [R]		Stargate SG-1 "Desperate Measures" (TV) (In Stereo) [R]		"Ruby's Bucket of Blood" (2001, Drama) Angela Bassett. TV Premiere. (In Stereo) [R]		★★★ "Scary Movie" (2000, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans. TV. (In Stereo) [R]					★★½ "Common Ground" (2000, Drama) Edward Asner, Beau Bridges. TV. (In Stereo) [R]				
211	(25)	TMC	★★ "Across the Tracks" (1991, Drama) Rick Schroder, Brad Pitt. Premiere. (In Stereo) [R]		★★★ "The Color of Money" (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Tom Cruise. Premiere. (In Stereo) [R]		★★½ "Where the Money Is" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Paul Newman. Premiere. (In Stereo) [R]		★★★ "Dance With a Stranger" (1985, Drama) Miranda Richardson, Ian Holm. [R]					★½ "Molly" (1999, Drama) Elisabeth Shue. (In Stereo) [R]				

BEST BETS

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25, 2001

7 p.m. ABC

Movie: The Santa Clause

This delightful fantasy was one of the biggest box-office hits of 1994. A cynical divorced father dons the Santa Claus outfit worn by a man he frightened into falling off his roof — then finds himself the reluctant successor to the job of St. Nick. Tim Allen (Home Improvement), Judge Reinhold, Wendy Crewson and Eric Lloyd star.

7 p.m. FOX

Movie: Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace

The first prequel in George Lucas' phenomenally successful fantasy-movie series makes its television debut. Jake Lloyd plays the young Anakin Skywalker — who will grow up to be the evil Darth Vader — as he shares galactic adventures with Jedi warriors Obi-Wan Kenobi and Qui-Gon Jinn (Ewan McGregor, Liam Neeson). Natalie Portman co-stars. Need another reason to watch? Clips from the next Star Wars movie are shown.

8 p.m. HBO

The Sopranos

The Emmy-winning drama series about mobster Tony Soprano (James Gandolfini), his relatives and his associates starts repeating its second-season stories with "Guy Walks into a Psychiatrist's Office." Tony is adjusting to being an underworld boss, wishing he could talk things over with Dr. Melfi (Lorraine Bracco) — but she refuses to continue their psychiatric sessions.

8:30 p.m. ESPN

NFL Football

The Monsters of the Midway are again living up to their nickname. The Chicago Bears haven't had a winning season since 1995, but are well on their way to achieving that and maybe more. Tonight, they aim to make it two straight against the Minnesota Vikings, having beaten them 17-10 back in Week 2. Seventeen straight points secured that win and began a habit of come-from-behind triumphs for Chicago, including becoming the first team ever to win two successive games in overtime on interception returns. The same player, safety Mike Brown, scored both touchdowns.

9 p.m. ABC

Alias

John Hannah (The Mummy) continues his guest role in "Color Blind." His character leaves an asylum with Sydney's (Jennifer Garner) help, and only after they're safe — for the moment — does she realize her deeper link to him. Sloane (Ron Rifkin) becomes aware that someone within SD-6 may be operating against the organization.

9 p.m. HBO

Sex and the City

Soul mates and soul-searching are the order of the day in "The Agony and the Extacy." It's an emotional roller coaster for Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker), who is finally coming to terms with singlehood, thanks in part to Mr. Big (Chris Noth). But she's also having doubts about her looks, thanks to a request to model in a charity fashion show.

9 p.m. NBC

Law and Order: Criminal Intent

A woman's disappearance leads the detectives to her husband (Robert Knepfer, Thieves), who is a plastic surgeon, in "The Good Doctor." He maintains he is trying to find her himself, but the investigators have their doubts — especially when they learn the extent of the wife's unfaithfulness. But she's not the only one to

have had a fling. Vincent D'Onofrio, Kathryn Erbe and Courtney B. Vance star.

9 p.m. PAX

Movie: Loves Music, Loves to Dance

The Mary Higgins Clark best seller gets a new TV adaptation, with Patsy Kensit (Lethal Weapon 4) playing a talk show producer enmeshed in a serial-killing case. After her best friend (Cynthia Preston) becomes one of the victims, Kensit's character launches an



The Rugrats gang seeks the perfect Christmas in Rugrats: The Santa Experience, airing Saturday on CBS.

investigation. When clues point to personal ads being the murderer's main resource, she sets herself up as bait.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26, 2001

8 p.m. FOX

Boston Public

When Hanson (Michael Rapaport) is taken into police custody over domestic problems, Harper (Chi McBride) gives serious thought to whether such a person should be on the school's staff in "Chapter Twenty-Seven." Lauren (Jessalyn Gisig) smells a scam when a student claims to be headed for stardom with a record label.

9 p.m. ABC

NFL Football

This was supposed to be a different year for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. New quarterback Brad Johnson was added to spark the offense to go along with their top-flight defense. Problem is, neither Johnson nor the Warren Sapp-led defense has performed up to expectations. The playoffs are not out of the question yet, but after beginning 3-4, the Bucs will need some big second-half performances, including one in tonight's formidable test at the St. Louis Rams. They passed this one last season, beating Kurt Warner and the Rams, 38-35.

9 p.m. CBS

Everybody Loves Raymond

Robert (Brad Garrett) finds a new love interest, under rather strange pretenses, in "Raybert." When he asks the woman out, he doesn't realize she thinks he is Ray (Ray Romano). Once that confusion is apparent,

Robert debates whether to come clean about his true identity or minimize any risk by continuing to act as though he is Ray.

9 p.m. FOX

Ally McBeal

In "I Want Love," Jacqueline Bisset plays new attorney Jenny's (Julianne Nicholson) mother, who is embroiled in a lawsuit over her dismissal from a job. Virtually every man in the firm falls for her while she's on the premises. Elton John appears as himself, performing some of his best-known tunes.

9 p.m. NBC

Third Watch

A crackdown on prostitution puts Yokas and Bosco (Molly Price, Jason Wiles) in an unfortunate situation in "He Said/She Said." During the raid, they assume an encounter between two people is consensual, but the woman maintains she was raped. Carlos and Davis (Anthony Ruivivar, Coby Bell) mull over the possibility of becoming roommates.

9 p.m. WB

The WB Presents: Teen People's What's Next

The young screen and music stars of tomorrow are predicted in this new special, featuring actress-singer Mandy Moore (The Princess Diaries) as the host. Among those chosen are actors Hayden Christensen, who plays Anakin Skywalker in the next Star Wars movie, and Ashton Kutcher (That 70s Show), and music's Alicia Keys, Nelly Furtado, Craig David and Ja Rule.

10 p.m. CBS

The Carol Burnett Show: The Show Stoppers

Burnett reunites with her former variety-show comrades Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and Tim Conway to revisit famous clips from their series. Taped on the same stage where they produced the original program — which was a Saturday-night viewing staple for 11 years — this special includes previously unseen outtakes and a salute to Bob Mackie, whose fashions played a prominent role in the series.

10 p.m. NBC

Crossing Jordan

Chris Noth (Sex and the City) continues his guest role as an FBI profiler pursuing a serial killer in "The Digger." Jordan (fellow Law&Order veteran Jill Hennessy) fears her investigation may be thwarted by her feelings for the federal agent. Nigel and Lily (Steve Valentine, Kathryn Hahn) dodge deportation officials. (Part 2 of 2)

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 2001

8 p.m. FOX

That 70s Show

Erika Christensen reteams with fellow Traffic star Topher Grace in "Red and Stacey," playing one of Red's (Kurtwood Smith) latest hires. Red thinks she would make an ideal match for the newly available Eric (Grace), but she actually has her eye on another member of the family, Big Rhonda (Cynthia Lamontagne) prepares for a date with Fez (Wilmer Valderrama).

9 p.m. CBS

The Guardian

Barbara (Rusty Schwimmer) is distressed when the circumstances of her son's (Bobby Brewer) arrest go from bad to worse in "The Funnies." Initially apprehended for drug possession, he is then charged with manslaughter when the person he was with dies of an overdose. Nick (Simon Baker) tries to help the young man, who refuses to name the source of the drugs.

WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV Words" below.

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Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

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TV Words: Jay Leno, Major Dad, Silver Spoons, Kurt Russell, Answer, Suddenly Susan.

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Shooting some hoops

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

(Atlanta) Hawks	(Houston) Rockets	(New York) Knicks
(Boston) Celtics	(Indiana) Pacers	(Orlando) Magic
(Chicago) Bulls	(L.A.) Lakers	(Phoenix) Suns
(Denver) Nuggets	(Miami) Heat	(Toronto) Raptors
(Detroit) Pistons	(New Jersey) Nets	(Utah) Jazz

9 p.m. ESPN

College Basketball

College basketball's top-ranked team and defending national champions are featured tonight in Chicago when Duke takes on Iowa. The Blue Devils are led by unanimous Associated Press preseason All-American selection Jason Williams. The junior guard was the first player named on every ballot since Tim Duncan in 1996. Last season, he scored 841 points to break Duke's scoring record that stood for half a century. Iowa is the defending Big Ten tournament champs, with future pros Reggie Evans and Luke Recker at the forefront of a deep, talented team.

9 p.m. FOX

24

Jack (Kiefer Sutherland) makes some enemies at work in "3:00AM-4:00AM," after stating that he believes someone within the agency is in on the assassination plot. That doesn't go over well with a number of people, particularly someone he's close to. Sen. Palmer (Dennis Haysbert) makes a risky move by proceeding with a public appearance.

9 p.m. HISTORY

American Classics

Dick Clark hosts this new miniseries, running nightly through Friday, that surveys various staples of American culture. The program starts with aspects of the founding of the United States in "Defining a Nation," from George Washington to being gifted with the Statue of Liberty to the symbolic World War II image of Rosie the Riveter.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

2001: Hal's Legacy

Many sci-fi fans were strongly influenced by 2001: A Space Odyssey, director Stanley Kubrick's screen classic based on an Arthur C. Clarke novel. This new special compares scenes from that film — specifically, those involving the computer HAL — with what is possible today in the realm of artificial intelligence. Author Clarke discusses how his vision stacks up to the present.

9:36 p.m. NBC

Scrubs

J.D. (Zach Braff) runs into trouble with Nurse Carla (Judy Reyes) when his studiousness gives him a broader grasp on the world of medicine than she has in "My Nickname." Turk (Donald Faison) vies with Dr. Kelso (Ken Jenkins) for a lunch spot. Elliot (Sarah Chalke) wants to keep a problematic patient (Nicole Sullivan) hospitalized.

10 p.m. CBS

Judging Amy

Amy (Amy Brenneman) holds herself responsible for the deaths of three youths in "Surprised by Gravity." She ordered them to perform clean-up service, during which a drunken driver struck them. Obsessing over the tragedy and her role in it, she examines whether safety hazards exist in that location.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 2001

8 p.m. FOX

Malcolm in the Middle

Young love can be grand, unless one of the people involved goes overboard. In "Malcolm's Girlfriend," Malcolm (Frankie Muniz) can't get his mind off his new special someone. His homework falls by the wayside, meriting the concern of Lois and Hal (Jane Kaczmarek, Bryan Cranston). Dewey (Erik Per Sullivan) also finds a new friend.

8 p.m. NBC

Christmas in Rockefeller Center

The annual New York tree-lighting ceremony caps this variety special, with Al Roker and Ann Curry of Today presiding over the festivities. Tony Bennett, Destiny's Child, Marc Anthony, Jessica Simpson, Vanessa L. Williams and Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes are slated to perform. Tom Cavanagh (Ed) is also on hand, and the hour includes a tribute to World Trade Center rescue workers.

8 p.m. WB

Dawson's Creek

Dawson (James Van Der Beek) earns professional praise as a filmmaker when his documentary is shown to a prestigious gathering at a New Hampshire film festival, which he travels to with Jen (Michelle Williams). The excitement of being there under those circumstances overwhelms both of them, causing them to behave atypically with each other in "Hotel New Hampshire."

8:30 p.m. FOX

Grounded for Life

Sean (Donal Logue) makes an alarming accidental discovery in "Rubber Sold." He happens to witness a neighborhood boy (Bret Harrison) making a condom purchase. What worries Sean the most is that the young man has eyes for Lily (Lynsey Bartilson). The boy's parents are away, so Sean figures one thing: trouble is imminent.

9 p.m. ESPN

College Basketball

Solutions to backcourt questions become clearer tonight when Indiana and North Carolina meet at the Dean Dome. Can freshman Donald Perry be an effective point guard for the Hoosiers, freeing up Tom Coverdale to move from the point to his more natural shooting guard position? Meanwhile, the Tar Heels' starter at the point will be either freshman Melvin Scott or sophomore Adam Boone. That inexperience has led some



Dorothy (Judy Garland) awakens after a tornado to find she's not in Kansas anymore in the 1939 classic *The Wizard of Oz*, airing Saturday on TNT.

to predict North Carolina could finish out of the ACC's top three, something that hasn't happened in over 30 years.

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

American Masters

The record label that provided an early platform for such music icons as Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash is chronicled in "Good Rockin' Tonight: The Legacy of Sun Records." The impact of the company founded by Sam Phillips is almost incalculable, as suggested by the artists who render Sun classics here, including Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, Sheryl Crow and Boyz II Men.

10 p.m. NBC

Law & Order

In "Dawg Night" — a new story loosely inspired by the problems of a certain real-life rap artist — a murder at a popular nightclub is linked to a music star (Cyrus Farmer). The singer had an altercation with the victim shortly before the latter died, but he and his actress girlfriend (Kerry Washington) aren't forthcoming with information to Briscoe and Green (Jerry Orbach, Jesse L. Martin).

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29, 2001

8 p.m. FOX

Quest for the Ring

This special previews the new, live-action trilogy inspired by J.R.R. Tolkien's widely revered fantasy classic *The Lord of the Rings*. The film may be opening in theaters on Dec. 19, but hype has been at fever pitch for several weeks now. The saga details the adventures of a courageous Hobbit named Frodo, played by Elijah Wood. Additional cast members include Sean Astin, Ian McKellen, Liv Ullmann, Viggo Mortensen, Cate Blanchett and John Rhys-Davies.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Wonder Boys

Michael Douglas was widely praised for his performance in director Curtis Hanson's (L.A. Confidential) 2000 drama. The actor plays a professor struggling to write a book that will match the success of his first novel. Tobey Maguire co-stars as an agitated student who inspires him. Frances McDormand, Robert Downey Jr. and Katie Holmes also star.

8:30 p.m. ESPN

NFL Football

Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb's running ability may play a bigger part than usual tonight against the Kansas City Chiefs. McNabb has actually led his team in rushing in at least three games this season, and since the Chiefs defend the pass much better than the run, he could find some holes in K.C.'s defense to his liking. That's exactly what the Chiefs running back Priest Holmes has done to the opposition. He's their main offensive weapon, and is on pace to be Kansas City's first 1,000-yard rusher since Christian Okoye in 1991.

9 p.m. NBC

Will & Grace

The closeness that Grace (Debra Messing) shares with Will (Eric McCormack) bodes ill for her romance in this repeat of the show's season-opener, "The Third Wheel Gets the Grace." Nathan (Woody Harrelson) is dismayed to see just how tight they are after Will returns from a summer vacation. Jack (Sean Hayes) bonds with his son (Michael Angarano).

9 p.m. check local listings PBS

Frontline

"Hackers" examines how easy it is for a computer-savvy teenager to break down the Internet's most securely locked doors, gaining access to everything from credit card numbers to state secrets. And hackers give as well as take, spreading viruses that can paralyze individual computers, networks and online businesses for days. The program includes interviews with those on all sides of the problem: the hackers themselves and the security experts and law enforcement officials who work to stop them.

9 p.m. WB

Charmed

Paige (Rose McGowan) makes an inadvisable move as she tries to harness her powers in "Hell Hath No Fury." She quietly sneaks the Book of Shadows out of the possession of Phoebe and Piper (Alyssa Milano, Holly Marie Combs), something that can only mean trouble. Piper has other concerns at the time, with vigilante demons preying upon her in the wake of Prue's death.

10 p.m. NBC

ER

It's an eventful Thanksgiving for the emergency-room staff in "Rescue Me," a repeat from last season. A guilt-racked Abby (Maura Tierney) has second thoughts about banishing her mother (Sally Field). Dr. Corday (Alex Kingston) is slapped with a lawsuit for malpractice. Meanwhile, Dr. Chen (Ming-Na) debates whether to tell her mother (Nancy Kwan) about her pregnancy.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 30, 2001

8 p.m. FOX

Movie: The Sound of Music

Julie Andrews' musical voice fills the hills in this Academy Award-winning musical based on the true story of Austria's Von Trapp family. Andrews plays the convent-trained governess of a wealthy Austrian's (Christopher Plummer) children. The score features such songs as "Edelweiss" and "My Favorite Things."

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Get Carter

One of the top British crime thrillers of the 1970s gets the Hollywood treatment in this 2000 version. Sylvester Stallone takes over the role first played by Michael Caine (who happens to co-star in this version) as a hit man with a personal vendetta. He is determined to find out who was responsible for his brother's death, and the body count soon mounts. Rachael Leigh Cook also stars.

8 p.m. UPN

Movie: The Terminator

With this 1984 action drama, Arnold Schwarzenegger, best known at the time for two Conan movies, shed his barbarian's robes for a high-tech getup, a signature catch phrase and a ticket to superstardom. He plays a cyborg from the future, sent back in time to prevent the birth of a revolutionary leader by rubbing out his mom-to-be (Linda Hamilton). Her only hope is Kyle (Michael Biehn), who's also from the future but is all human and on her side. Paul Winfield and Lance Henriksen also star. It was here that Schwarzenegger first uttered the phrase, "I'll be back" and he was, for a sequel in 1991 and another expected in 2002.

8:30 p.m. CBS

Frosty Returns

This animated special stars John Goodman as the voice of Frosty the Snowman. Frosty arrives in the town of Beansborough following the first snowstorm. But his visit may have to be cut short when a new invention, a snow-removal spray called Summer Wheeze, is introduced. The show also features the voices of Jonathan Winters, Jan Hooks and Andrea Martin.

8:30 p.m. WB

Maybe It's Me

Canadian-born newcomer Reagan Dale Neis stars as a 15-year-old girl who thinks her family is the strangest bunch ever. And she may be right. They include a superfrugal mom and a soccer-fanatic dad (Julia Sweeney, Fred Willard); two brothers, an aspiring Christian rocker and a budding delinquent (Patrick Levis, Andrew Walker); a pair of mischievous identical twin sisters (Daniella and Deanna Cartermen); and a Vicki Davis also stars in "Pilot."

9 p.m. USA

Movie: Beverly Hills Cop

A street-smart Detroit police detective (Eddie Murphy) shakes up the straight-arrow law enforcement community in Beverly Hills, Calif., when he heads West to investigate a buddy's death. Murphy's dead-on comic timing, an infectious soundtrack, and star-making supporting performances by Bronson Pinchot and Judge Reinhold make this an '80s classic. Lisa Eilbacher and Ronny Cox also star.

10 p.m. ABC

Once and Again

The work involved in keeping a marriage thriving becomes apparent anew to Lily and Rick (Sela Ward, Billy Campbell) in "The Sex Show." They hit their first real stumbling block in intimacy, and neither is quite sure how to talk to the other about it. The problem is compounded by Lily's compulsion to share the details of her personal life with her radio audience.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 1, 2001

11 a.m. CBS

College Football

Throw out the records, because in a game like this, they are about as meaningful as Michael Jordan's retirement announcements. And when Army meets Navy today in the 102nd installment of this rivalry, the patriotic overtones will cast

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19)

This is a good time to let that intrepid Aries temperament take charge. Your strong leadership will help settle those still-unresolved situations. Support comes from a surprising source.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20)

Your problem-solving talents shine as you move to cool down heated emotions. You also inspire trust in all parties when you act with careful consideration of their feelings.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

That long-delayed commitment begins to look better to you. But there's still a crucial fact or two you need to know about it. A health problem needs to be taken care of.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Don't waste time trying to learn why someone you relied on is wavering in his or her support of your stand on a workplace issue. Move on with the help of more steadfast allies.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22)

Relationships enter a brighter period, both at home and in the workplace. Prospects also



look good for single Leos and Leonas, who can expect a welcome visit from Cupid.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22)

Those mixed signals that were complicating your life are giving way now to clear, definitive guidelines. This makes it easier for you to weigh your options and make decisions.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22)

Ask your partner for an explanation of what seems to be a sign of strain in your relationship. The sooner you understand the problem, the sooner you can both act to resolve it.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21)

A new challenge in the workplace holds an exciting promise for the future. But be aware of the fact that you haven't been told about all the demands you might have to meet.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21)

Your financial picture brightens as you get into sorting out realistic goals and those that are not reachable at this time. "Caution" remains your fiscal watchword.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19)

You're deep into your new project, and that's just fine. But don't neglect your family and friends. Spending time with people you care for is always a wise investment.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18)

Past feelings are suddenly reawakened. This could make you emotionally vulnerable. Be careful about decisions you might be asked to make at this time.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20)

You've come to a place where you'll be facing important decisions that can affect your future. Rely on your strong moral compass to guide you toward making the right choices.

BORN THIS WEEK: You're gifted with both natural wisdom and wit — a good combination for success as a writer, a teacher and, most important, a parent.



Eric Braeden is "Victor" on "The Young and the Restless"

Soap updates

All the latest on your favorite daytime dramas

ALL MY CHILDREN

Although he was upset with Greenlee for crashing Leo and Laura's party, Jake reacted sympathetically to news that Erica fired her for causing bad press. Ryan entered the room after Liza handed Adam divorce papers, and saw her fall down a flight of stairs, causing her to lose her unborn baby. A paternity test later confirmed Ryan was the child's father. Leslie told a captive Tad she planned to marry him. Edmund wondered about Anna's relationship with David. Chris made a call concerning Roger. Soon after, the signaling device Anna planted on Roger was smashed. Wait to See: Bianca declares her feelings for Frankie.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Simon opened up his heart to Katie and declared his love for her. Meanwhile, a missing dress created an eyebrow-raising incident. Carly and Barbara faced off for a big blow out. Emily faced an important decision. Wait to See: Lucinda has a warning for Barbara. Simon asks Lily for help.

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

After being told that Ridge's blood type ruled out Eric as his father, Stephanie recalled a night she spent with Massimo and realized Ridge must be Massimo's son. After Deacon told Brooke they can never see each other again after he's divorced from Bridget, the two headed to a sofa for a final passionate farewell. Tony introduced Kristen to his parents, who were initially reluctant to accept her, but finally did after learning that she hadn't left Tony despite his HIV status. Wait to See: Stephanie faces a crucial decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Lexie reached out to Brandon as Barb stepped up her blackmail plan. Austin rejected Nicole's protests, and made a big purchase to secure his future with Sami. Jennifer and Brandon went out on their second date. Bo tried to get Elizabeth to provide information about Colin. Philip followed-through on his plan to make Chloe jealous. Meanwhile, things heated up between Shawn and Belle. Philip came up with a scheme to bring Kate and Victor together. Wait to See: Nancy recalls a traumatic event. John has a shocking announcement for Hope.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Helena fumed as she was taken into custody and stripped of her expensive clothes and jewels. Luke found Laura in the attic surrounded by mementos from their past. Later, after Scott proposed, Laura said she loved him, but also had

(See SOAPS, page fifteen)

TOP TEN



- (Arista)
7. Linkin Park No. 8 "[Hybrid Theory]" (FoxVideo)
(Warner Bros.)
8. Jay-Z No. 4 "The Blueprint" (IDJMG)
9. Usher No. 9 "8701" (Arista)
10. Alicia Keys No. 7 "Songs in A Minor" (J)

Top 10 Hot Country Singles

1. Alan Jackson No. 2 "Where I Come From" (Arista Nashville)
2. Brooks & Dunn No. 1 "Only in America" (Arista Nashville)
3. Tim McGraw No. 3 "Angry All the Time" (Curb)
4. Trick Pony No. 4 "On a Night Like This" (Warner Bros.)
5. Travis Tritt No. 6 "Love of a Woman" (Columbia)
6. Carolyn Dawn Johnson No. 5 "Complicated" (Arista Nashville)
7. Reba No. 7 "I'm a Survivor" (MCA Nashville)
8. Toby Keith No. 12 "I Wanna Talk About Me" (DreamWorks)
9. Martina McBride No. 8 "When God-Fearin' Women Get the Blues" (RCA)
10. George Strait No. 15 "Run" (MCA Nashville)

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. The Mummy Returns (PG-13) Brendan Fraser (Universal Studios Home Video)
2. Along Came a Spider (R) Morgan Freeman (Paramount Home Video)
3. A Knight's Tale (PG-13) Heath Ledger (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
4. Bridget Jones's Diary (R) Renee Zellweger (Miramax Home Entertainment)
5. Heartbreakers (PG-13) Sigourney Weaver (MGM Home Entertainment)
6. Blow (R) Johnny Depp (New Line Home Video)
7. Spy Kids (PG) Antonio Banderas (Dimension Home Video)
8. One Night at McCool's (R) Liv Tyler (USA Home Entertainment)

9. Someone Like You (PG-13) Ashley Judd (FoxVideo)
10. Exit Wounds (R) Steven Seagal (Warner Home Video)

Top 10 DVD Sales

1. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G) (Walt Disney Home Video)
2. The Godfather DVD Collection (R) (Paramount Home Video)
3. The Mummy Returns — Full Frame (PG-13) (Universal Studios Home Video)
4. The Mummy Returns — Widescreen (PG-13) (Universal Studios Home Video)
5. Bridget Jones's Diary (R) (Miramax Home Entertainment)
6. A Knight's Tale (PG-13) (Columbia TriStar Home Video)
7. Along Came a Spider (R) (Paramount Home Video)
8. Reservoir Dogs (R) (Artisan Home Entertainment)
9. Spy Kids (PG) (Walt Disney Home Video)
10. The Terminator (R) (MGM Home Entertainment)

Top Ten Movies

1. K-Pax (PG-13) Kevin Spacey, Jeff Bridges
2. 13 Ghosts (NR) Charles Herbert, Donald Woods
3. From Hell (R) Johnny Depp, Heather Graham
4. Riding In Cars With Boys (PG-13) Drew Barrymore, Brittany Murphy
5. Training Day (R) Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke
6. Bandits (PG-13) Bruce Willis, Billy Bob Thornton
7. Serendipity (PG-13) John Cusack, Kate Beckinsale
8. The Last Castle (R) Robert Redford, James Gandolfini
9. Bones (R) Snoop Dogg, Pam Grier
10. Corky Romano (PG-13) Chris Kattan, Vinessa Shaw

- Top 10 Pop Singles**
1. Mary J. Blige No. 3 "Family Affair" (MCA)
 2. Jennifer Lopez No. 1 "I'm Real" (Epic)
 3. Alicia Keys No. 2 "Fallin'" (J)
 4. Ginuwine No. 4 "Differences" (Epic)
 5. Enrique Iglesias No. 9 "Hero" (Interscope)
 6. Nelly Furtado No. 11 "Turn Off the Light" (DreamWorks)
 7. Staind No. 7 "It's Been Awhile" (Flip/Elektra)
 8. Usher No. 16 "U Got It Bad" (Arista)
 9. Ja Rule feat. Case No. 12 "Livin' It Up" (Murder Inc./Def Jam)
 10. Jagged Edge with Nelly No. 5 "Where the Party At" (So So Def)

Top 10 Albums

1. Various Artists new entry "God Bless America" (CRG)
2. Enya No. 2 "A Day Without Rain" (Warner Bros.)
3. Ja Rule No. 1 "Pain Is Love" (IDJMG)
4. Ozzy Osbourne new entry "Down to Earth" (Epic)
5. Nickelback No. 5 "Silver Side Up" (IDJMG)
6. Various Artists No. 6 "Totally Hits 2001"

Soaps

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romantic feelings for Luke. Alan revealed that he planned to hand over his ELQ shares to Skye. Skye later feigned shock at seeing Janine in a provocative position with Edward. Zander tried to keep Carly from falling into AJ's trap. (Note: On the Nov. 16 episode, Luke and Laura realized it was their 20th wedding anniversary.) Wait to See: Jax asks Alexis about Sonny.

PASSIONS

An explosion ripped through Ivy's hospital room, leaving Julian to happily assume he was rid of the troublesome women in his life: Ivy, Rebecca, and Theresa. But to his chagrin, they all survived. Ivy then revealed that Julian and Theresa were married. Tabitha and Timmy unwittingly ordered around a real panther, thinking it was the bewitched Kay. Luis told Liz that he and his lost love, Sheridan, had shared their past lives aboard the Titanic. Wait to See: Liz suspects that "Diana" (Sheridan) and Luis are each other's "lost love."

PORT CHARLES

A fearful Livvie tried to explain to Caleb why she failed to kill Jack. Gabrielle helped Frank understand that Kate was suffering from lingering effects of the vampire bite. Later, Caleb learned about Chris' vampire serum experiments and wondered if that would help Livvie overcome her distaste for the blood thirst. As Rafe and Jack explored the catacombs for clues to Livvie's odd behavior, James appeared with the music box, prepared to help Caleb regain his full powers. Wait to See: Lucy confronts evil.

Christmas

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laughter of our new "Christmas In The Valley" show presented every Friday and Saturday night.

The festivities begin with Renfro Valley's annual tree lighting ceremony on Saturday, November 17, at 5:30 p.m. Following the tree lighting ceremony, Santa and his elves will be on hand to open his Workshop for all the boys and girls. Santa's Workshop will remain open until all the children have had an opportunity to visit with Santa amidst a winter wonderland, and have their picture taken with him if they wish. All Village activities are free; however, there is a \$3.00 charge for photos with Santa.

Throughout the remainder of the Christmas In The Valley season, Santa's Workshop will be open on Fridays from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. On two Saturdays, December 1 and 8, Santa's Workshop will remain

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At the heart of the celebration is Renfro Valley's All New production of "Christmas In The Valley." This 90-minute show brings the entire Renfro Valley cast of entertainers onto the stage of the New Barn Theater for a music-and comedy-filled evening of Christmas country style magic. "Christmas In The Valley" is presented every Friday and Saturday, November 16 through December 15, at 7 p.m., with two special 9 p.m. shows on December 1 and 8. Tickets are on sale now for \$18 plus tax. Special prices are available for groups of 10 or more.

Critter Corner...

by DR. CAROL COMBS-MORRIS, DVM

From time to time, I try to keep readers abreast of what is happening in the animal-related organizations in our area. The Spay/Neuter Organization Of Prestonsburg (SNOOP) is the newest (it has just turned one year old) and one of the most active groups, and it is making a positive contribution to the welfare of local animals.

The purpose of SNOOP is "to help reduce the overpopulation of homeless animals in our community through education and by providing low-cost Spay & Neuter certificates." While many of us complain about the animal overpopulation problem in eastern Kentucky, SNOOP founder Laura Sakow came up with a practical way to do something about it.

In its short period of existence, several hundred low-cost certificates have been issued through SNOOP. These certificates give individuals who have a financial burden (either due to caring for one or more strays or due to low income) the opportunity to have their pets sterilized at a reduced cost at any Floyd County veterinarian's office. Potential recipients must apply for a certificate through SNOOP, make a surgical appointment with a participating veterinarian, and are responsible for the cost of any presurgical requirements (such as physical exams, blood work or vaccinations). The certificates cover only basic, routine spay and neuter surgeries.

I think SNOOP has been a godsend. Everyone involved benefits because: One, the animal is not contributing to the overpopulation problem, two, it is less likely to wander off, and, three, in most cases it is

healthier. An altered animal is also more likely to be kept by its current owners.

The owner not only gets a break on the expense of a procedure (s)he might not have been able to afford otherwise, but now has a little extra money to spend on other things for the pet such as dental care or feline leukemia testing.

The veterinarian loses a little money on these lower-cost procedures, but in return gets healthier patients, an opportunity to

the highway to those whose trash is raided by packs of homeless dogs.

The only fly in the ointment now is that the certificate program has taken off faster than anyone could have predicted! SNOOP is now struggling to make its financial resources keep up with the demand. A temporary freeze has been placed on issuing the certificates until the first of the year. Hopefully, the organization may become eligible for some grant money soon, now that

SNOOP Christmas raffle to aid our pets

educate more people on pet health care, and may gain a new client. (Some of these pet owners had never been in a veterinarian's office before they got their SNOOP certificate! They may have never known that a preventative for heartworm existed, or that their dog's long-standing skin problem was actually a treatable case of Demodectic mange).

When you consider that each unaltered animal can potentially be responsible for hundreds of offspring within a few generations, the direct impact of every spay/neuter surgery is profound. This program affects essentially every resident of Floyd County, from those of us who drag stray kittens off

they have been in existence a full year. Until outside funding becomes available, the group will still have to rely on its old standbys: raffles and the generosity of pet-loving people.

A huge raffle is currently underway, featuring a choice of a large Longaberger market basket, or a huge Christmas stocking filled with toys and gifts for a boy or a girl aged 4-12 years. (The person purchasing a raffle ticket specifies on the ticket whether they wish to be in the drawing for the basket, the girl's stocking or the boy's stocking). The Longaberger basket is on display at Country Hills Veterinary Clinic in Prestonsburg (886-3467), the girl's stocking

is at Dr. Rudolph Ousley's Veterinary Clinic in Prestonsburg (886-3584), and the boy's stocking is at Beaver Creek Animal Clinic at Estill (358-9913). Tickets are \$1.00 each and may be purchased at any of these locations, or call the SNOOP line at 889-9982. The drawings will be held for each item at noon on Tuesday, December 18th at the Eastern Kentucky Radiology Services office.

I would like to encourage any youth groups or service organizations that are looking for a project to consider SNOOP. This would be a wonderful learning opportunity for children as well as a worthy cause. The Eastern Kentucky Kennel Club has already "adopted" the organization as its community project, and has purchased a series of handmade birdhouses through SNOOP to be used as prizes at their March dog show.

SNOOP would also be an excellent choice for anyone interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to a non-profit organization before the first of the year!

If any readers would like to help out, contact me at 358-9913 or e-mail me at HYPERLINKmailto:carolbcac@tusa.net or carolbcac@tusa.net. The animals will appreciate it.

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Best Bets...

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this contest in even more meaningful light than usual. Last season, Navy built a 20-point cushion and held on to defeat Army, 30-28. The Midshipmen came into that game without a win, a distinct possibility again since they began this season 0-7, costing coach Charlie Weatherbie his job. Army leads the overall series 48-46-7.

8 p.m. CBS

Rugrats: The Santa Experience

Originally shown on Nickelodeon, this special finds the animated mischief-makers offering a yuletide spin on their world. They are determined to find out which stories about the holiday are true and which are not, and decide the best way to accomplish that is to see Santa Claus for them-selves — inspiring them to devise a plan to ensnare him.

8 p.m. HBO

Movie: Finding Forrester

Sean Connery has a solid, tailor-made role in this 2000 drama from director Gus Van Sant (Good Will Hunting). The veteran actor plays a reclusive author brought out of his shell by an aspiring young writer (impressive newcomer Rob Brown), a basketball player who harbors great hopes for his own future. Oscar-winners F. Murray Abraham and Anna Paquin are also featured.

8 p.m. SHOWTIME

Movie: Ruby's Bucket of Blood

Despite the title, this new Whoopi Goldberg-produced drama isn't a horror tale. Angela Bassett — who acted with Goldberg in How Stella Got Her Groove Back — stars as the owner of an early-1960s juke joint in the Louisiana

bayou. With her marriage on the rocks, she gets a new lease on life from a singer (Kevin Anderson, Nothing Sacred) she hires. Broadway veteran Brian Stokes Mitchell (Ragtime) plays her husband.

8 p.m. TNT

Movie: The Wizard of Oz

Before VCRs, gathering in front of the tube for the annual broadcast of this 1939 classic was a family ritual. Why not revive it this year with your own family? Dorothy and her brain-, heart- and courage-challenged companions are as full of spunk and song as ever, the witch is still wicked, and the tale's many morals remain valid. Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Margaret Hamilton star.

8:44 p.m. NBC

Movie: Stripes

Bill Murray backed up his initial movie success in Meatballs by playing a wry recruit in director Ivan Reitman's (Ghostbusters) very funny 1981 military comedy. Harold Ramis portrays his best buddy, who enlists with him, and Warren Oates is cast as their strict sergeant. John Candy also appears memorably as an enlistee who wants to become "a lean, mean fighting machine."

10:30 p.m. HBO

Boxing

Two heavyweight bouts are on tap in this presentation from the Jacob Javits Center in New York. The main event pits Wladimir Klitschko against David Izon, while the under-card finds Lance Whitaker facing Jameel McClint. Jim Lampley and Larry Merchant will be joined by George Foreman at ringside to provide commentary.



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